

Fascists Clear Way for March To Sea After Gandesa Falls

Last Important Stronghold in Province Is Taken
2,000 ARE CAPTURED
Insurgents Only 21 Miles From Government's East Coast

Zaragoza—(AP)—Insurgent Navarre forces under General Garcia Valero today occupied Gandesa, only 21 miles from the Spanish government's eastern coast—the last important stronghold in Tarragona province barring the insurgent march to the Mediterranean. The insurgents reported capture of 2,000 prisoners in seizure of the city.

Gandesa is at the apex of a triangle of which Tortosa and the city of Tarragona, both on the coast southwest of Barcelona, form the other points. A drive between the two coastal cities would dismember government Spain.

Gandesa is the easternmost point to which insurgent forces have advanced in their northeastern Spanish offensive.

The city is on the southern flank of the line General Francisco Franco has been extending eastward to dismember Spanish government territory.

Front Moving Forward
By highway Gandesa is 26 miles from Tortosa. The Ebro curves in a great bend east of Gandesa and twists south to the sea below Tortosa.

Insurgent dispatches said the entire northeast Spanish front was moving forward except at Lerida operations were aided by bright sunny weather.

Capture of the village of Villalba, five miles north of Gandesa, broadened the insurgent salient south of the Ebro river. Valero reported taking 1,000 prisoners between Villalba and Gandesa.

The insurgent forces advanced toward Gandesa against a hail of machine-gun bullets from government emplacements west of the city and broke through a line of government tanks that tried to block the way.

Meanwhile, General Juan Yague's Moors occupied heights controlling Lerida from the west and south and awaited only the completion of an encircling operation before attempting to enter the provincial capital on Catalonia's western front.

Inhabitants Flee
Although insurgents claimed government militia had evacuated the city, dispatches from observers with the Barcelona army said eight snook units of seasoned, well-trained troops occupied the town.

The city's 50,000 inhabitants had fled. Insurgents said the town was in flames. Subjected to incessant artillery bombardment, it rapidly was becoming a pile of mortar.

An insurgent bombing expedition was met by government planes over the city in a battle that lasted for hours.

The government held machine gun positions south of the city across the Segre river and raked insurgent columns.

To the northeast General Jose Moscardo, hero of the Alcazar, made progress toward the town. He was aided by artillery and aviation.

The battle was fought under a blistering sun. Sweating soldiers sought relief by bathing in the streams behind their lines.

Some enterprising Moorish legionnaires even set up stands along the Fraga-Lerida highway and sold cider and other refreshments.

To bolster its desperate efforts the government replaced General Sebastian Pozas, chief of government armies in the east, with Lieutenant Colonel Juan Perce.

In the north General Solchaga's insurgents on the left wing of the general eastern offensive arrived outside Benabarre and formed a liaison with Moscardo's army around Hemarite.

Youth Dies After Car Collides With Truck

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Jack Rehstor, 21, son of Dr. J. J. Rehstor, died in a hospital early today from injuries received when the car in which he was riding with two other youths struck a moving gravel truck.

William Berschauer, driver of the car, received serious injuries. Robert Rothgerry, third passenger, was unhurt.

Corpuence Goes to Law

Fat opera singer in Berlin threatens to sue a noted American visitor when mutual "friends" told her he had said "She spoiled the show for me. Maybe she warbles like a prima donna, but she warbles like a prima donna."

Perhaps he meant that her work was as sweet and well rounded as was (just by way of illustration) the work of the following classified ad from The Post-Crescent:

BOSTON BULL DOG
Found. Male. Tel. 838.
Owner called after first insertion of ad.

Proposals for Inclusion of Processing Levies in Tax Revision Bill Gain Support



PILOT MISSING

C. E. Signer (above), pilot of a Navy bombing plane reported lost during Pacific fleet maneuvers near Honolulu. Aboard the plane with Signer, whose home is in Tonawanda, were J. F. Narbonne of Chestnut Hills, Mass., and Paul B. Hancock of Pensacola, Fla.

France Prepares To Aid Citizens In Spanish City

U. S. Also May Extend Similar Help to Nationalists in Barcelona

By the Associated Press
The complexity and interlocking nature of the world's wars and worries were thoroughly delineated today by developments that bridged frontiers around the earth.

This included:
1. French preparations for protection and quick evacuation of French citizens from Barcelona if the insurgent march to the sea should cause an emergency there.

2. Possibility of similar aid to United States citizens—shown by the fact that the U. S. cruiser Raleigh was within 12 hours of the threatened Spanish republican capital.

The insurgents were reported to have entered Gandesa, 21 miles from the Mediterranean southwest of Barcelona.

3. Internment of 3,000 Spanish government soldiers on French soil after abrupt countermarching of an order for their repatriation. They were part of a hungry legion of thousands of civilians and soldiers who had fled across the border from northeastern Spain during the week to escape the sweep of insurgent armies.

Vatican Broadcast
4. A Vatican radio broadcast referring to pastors who "no longer recognize the wolf in sheep's clothing"—apparently censure of a week-old pastoral letter of Theodor Cardinal Inuit of Vienna which asked Austrian Catholics to vote for Austro-German union in the April 10 plebiscite of Adolf Hitler's coup.

Vatican officials, however, maintained complete reserve regarding the significance of the broadcast which was made yesterday in German.

5. A French deputy's warning to Germany against any effort to engulf Alsace-Lorraine in pan-Germanism. Deputy Salomon Grumbach addressed a people's front demonstration at Strasbourg last night. Alsace-Lorraine was returned to France after the World War.

6. A German embassy announcement in London that registration would be required of all German "and former Austrian" nationals staying in Great Britain more than three months—seemingly an attempt to tighten Hitler's supervision of his nationals.

7. Japanese rejection of British protests against reported threats and discourtesies to Britons in Japan—discounted Shanghai. General Shunroku Hata, commander of Japanese forces in central China, denied his men had been guilty of offending the British.

No Further Publicity On Harold Best Case

LaCrosse—(AP)—County Judge Roy V. Ahlstrom held today that the case of Harold Best was "closed as far as the public is concerned," and that there will be no public announcement as to what disposition is made of the boy.

Harold, who was 16 Thursday, was discharged from custody in Crawford county last week after a jury sitting in juvenile court could not agree whether he was a delinquent in a case based on the slaying of Harold's sister, Mildred, at their Soldiers Grove farm home last June 4. He was remanded to the custody of LaCrosse county probation officers, LaCrosse being his former home.

"It's a juvenile matter in its entirety. Disposition of the case will not be made public," Judge Ahlstrom said.

"The boy has had ample publicity. Disposition of the case and a program for the future welfare of the boy will be based entirely and solely on the boy's best interests and without any prejudice or reference to his recent experiences."

Two Robbers Seize \$60 In Holdups in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(AP)—Two young men, one of whom was armed with a pistol, held up a Rummy, Peckham and Dexter company branch store on the southside today and fled with \$60 after forcing the manager, Fred Soucier, into the basement and tying his hands and feet with ropes.

Week's Weather

By the Associated Press
Great Lakes—Generally fair first of week, occasional showers middle and latter parts; temperature rising first of week and near or above normal middle and latter parts.

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Fair first of week, occasional showers middle or latter part; warmer Monday, temperature near or above normal most of remainder of week.

Washington—(AP)—A movement to write processing taxes into the tax revision bill gained new support in the senate today.

Proponents of such levies, reporting additions to their ranks, said their position had been strengthened by Secretary Wallace's unofficial statement that tariff-equalizing taxes apparently offer the only device for giving wheat and cotton farmers their "fair share" of the national income.

Wallace, in testimony before the senate finance committee, advised against "hasty and ill-considered action," however, and said he thought the session starting next January would be soon enough to take up the question of additional taxation for farm benefits.

Expects Support
The senate finance committee has rejected a proposal by Senator Pope (D-Iowa) to impose taxes on the processing of farm commodities, but Pope said he expected substantial support for his plan.

The levies would be designed to add \$212,000,000 to the \$500,000,000 now provided for farm benefit payments.

Senator LaFollette (R-Wis.) was reported ready to join a floor fight for the taxes.

In his testimony before the finance committee, made public last yesterday, Wallace asserted that under existing provisions of the farm program "there is no likelihood of the wheat and cotton farmers getting their customary share of the national income."

He said that a "sensible" way of bolstering their income appeared to be imposition of some form of processing taxes.

Finance committee experts now are drafting committee tax recommendations into bill form.

10th Cancer Treatment Victim Dies at Orlando

Orlando, Fla.—(AP)—E. F. Bolte, 70, retired vice president of the International Harvester company, died early today, increasing to 10 the number of deaths among a group of persons here given injections of a serum for treatment of cancer.

Bolte, who came here from North Dakota, succumbed while investigators of various agencies worked intensively to determine what caused the deaths. Eight of the previous were women.

Dr. W. G. Workman of the United States Public Health service indicated the results of autopsies and analysis of the serum would be known shortly.

Meanwhile, four women were in a hospital with the same symptoms as those who died. Their condition was not critical, although anti-tetanus treatment was having little effect.

Physicians said the symptoms were similar to those of tetanus (lockjaw) except in the lack of reaction to treatment.

Union Clashes are Brought to Close

Governor's Representative Says Factions 'May Get Together'

Oconto, Wis.—(AP)—Trouble between rival lumber mill unions at Laona, Wis., "is all over" and the national guard is not needed to preserve order, a representative of Governor LaFollette announced on his return here last night.

The announcement, by John B. Chase, Oconto attorney, was confirmed at Laona today by lack of activity outside the Connor Lumber and Land company plant.

Chase said he saw a possibility the A.F. of L. and CIO unions "may get together" over their difficulties, following his survey at Laona, scene of bitter strife and 40 arrests this week.

Chase was dispatched to the area after a CIO organizer announced at Milwaukee he would ask the governor to call out the national guard to maintain order.

A.F. of L. workers at the Connor Lumber and Land company battled their way three successive days through CIO picket lines before hostilities ceased. Yesterday picket lines were deserted and both day and night shifts went to work unimpeded.

The controversy developed after the A.F. of L. won bargaining rights in an election Feb. 24 and entered a closed shop agreement. The CIO began picketing last Monday demanding an open shop.

Administration Heads Consider Plan For 'Employment' Loans to Railroads

Washington—(AP)—Administration leaders discussed today a proposal to make "employment" loans to selected railroads to spur industrial production and meet temporarily the rail finance problem.

Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.), who advanced the suggestion, said he believed government money might be used more profitably on railroads than any other field to promote recovery.

Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) agreed. He said that replacements, repairs and improvements in all heavy industries now were lagging \$5,000,000,000 a year behind previous peaks.

Schwellenbach estimated \$1,000,000,000 might be required to finance such a railroad improvement program. He said it should be undertaken only in conjunction with a congressional pledge for a thorough study of the railroad's threatened bankruptcy aimed at finding a permanent solution by some definite date.

Navy Plan Foes See Bars Down On Armaments

Think Invocation of 'Escalator' Clause Means Building Race

NO LIMIT NOW SET

France to Adhere to Treaty If Other Continental Powers Do

Washington—(AP)—Congressional foes of a "big navy" asserted today that invocation by the United States and Great Britain of the "escalator" clause in the London naval treaty would bring almost unlimited world naval building.

"It's just the preliminary announcement of a world-wide naval race," declared Senator Clark (D-Mo.), consistent opponent of large naval appropriations.

Britain and the United States advised each other in notes made public last night that they would disregard the London treaty's limitation of 35,000 tons on the size of battleships.

Both based their action on the refusal of Japan to disclose whether she intends construction of larger vessels. The Japanese had reported building a 42,000-ton battleship.

"Escape" Clause
The treaty contained an "escape" clause whereby signatories might renounce any obligation to stay within the 35,000-ton limit if another nation built larger ships.

France, third signatory to the treaty, announced she would continue to adhere to the 35,000-ton limitation "so long as no continental power departs from that standard," presumably referring to Germany and Italy.

Informed officials said that the navy might begin drafting specifications for a superdreadnaught within the next few weeks, but that it probably would be at least five years before such a craft could be completed. The cost of a 42,000-ton battleship has been estimated from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Need New Canal
Clark brought the proposed Nicaraguan canal project, advocated sporadically in congress for many years, into his discussion of the United States action.

"If we build these large battleships," he said, "we won't be able to get them through the Panama canal. That means that we'll have to spend a billion dollars building a canal through Nicaragua and another billion to make the Panama canal a sea-level route."

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the senate naval affairs committee said, "I approve of the position and policy taken in this matter. If we are to expand our navy, we want to build the biggest and best naval craft that science can develop."

Walsh's committee will begin secret hearings on the \$1,100,000,000 naval expansion bill Monday.

Attack by Prisoner Wounds Waupun Guard

Waupun—(AP)—A state prison guard, Norman B. Hanson, was recovering today from the position and received in an attack by a prisoner identified by penitentiary authorities as Sylvester Rinta, 40, of Melton.

The authorities said Rinta, a short-temper, would be charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm when he completes his sentence.

Hanson was attacked as he stood in the prison yard. The prisoner struck him with a long-handled shovel, the tool cutting through the guard's hat and inflicting a deep gash. Kenneth Brewer, prison band director, and William Dhein, superintendent of the automobile license plant, ran to Hanson's aid.

2 Sentenced at Racine In Relief Claim Case

Racine—(AP)—Herman Pruess of Oshkosh and Clarence Budat of Racine, charged with interfering in the administration of relief, were sentenced yesterday to 60 days in the county jail, relief department workers said that Rudat, recently was denied relief because he had \$125, and charged that he then had Pruess sign a fake receipt acknowledging Rudat had turned over the money "in payment of a debt."

Sent to Prison After He Confesses Slander

Stevens Point—(AP)—Frank Konopacki, 48, town of Hull, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Byron B. Park today to serve six months to three years in state prison on a slander charge and Mrs. Konopacki, who with her husband pleaded guilty a week ago to the charge, was permitted to return to her home and remain there "as long as you refrain from drinking."

The couple claimed John Marchel, circuit court bailiff and guardian of the Konopackis' children, kept them from the school and Konopacki was cited as a habitual criminal and sentenced under the repeater statute.

Dr. Harper Begins 35th Year as Health Officer

Madison—(AP)—Dr. Cornelius A. Harper, senior ranking public health official of the country in point of continuous service, entered today upon his thirty-fifth year as state health officer of Wisconsin.

Dr. Harper was appointed to the state board of health in 1902 by the late Robert M. LaFollette, then governor. He was named administrative head of the department in 1904 and has been reappointed to five consecutive seven year terms.

The department last year recorded a new low in infant deaths and has indications of all time low rate for maternal mortality. It sponsored enactment of two new laws to control venereal disease.

"Public health is still finding new trails to blaze, while the old trails will be faithfully patrolled," Dr. Harper said.

Slayer of Mother Not Insane, Expert States

Chicago—(AP)—Theodore Danielson, Jr., 16, charged with fatally stabbing his mother after she beat him for playing hockey from school, was termed "emotionally unstable" but not insane, an alienist's report on file in criminal court today.

The report was submitted by Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, of the court behavior clinic. The youth's trial for a murder charge was scheduled to start April 8.

The alienist held the youth was not committable to an institution as insane or feeble-minded.

Roosevelt Consents to Proposed Modification Of Reorganization Bill

Fleeing Loyalist Soldiers Create Problem in France

Paris—(AP)—The perplexing problem of what to do with thousands of Spanish government militiamen interned at Bagneres de Luchon will be submitted to the cabinet Monday.

Thousands of Spaniards, including many soldiers, have fled into hospitable France from Spanish insurgent armies sweeping across northeastern Spain.

A source close to the ministry of interior said the cabinet probably would decide to send the government soldiers back to whatever part of Spain they desire.

Officials have decided, however, this source said, that the government cannot afford to keep the militiamen indefinitely. Internment involves heavy costs and France must watch its public purse strings carefully.

Officials here were notified by the mayor of Bagneres de Luchon that at least some of the voluntary exiles who crossed the snowy mountain trails of the Pyrenees want to be repatriated to the insurgent side.

Spanish government officers, who accompanied the soldiers across the border, are equally as insistent that all be sent back to Spanish government territory for future service in the army.

Better Relations Forecast Between U. S. and Mexico

Washington Acting Cautiously in Effort to Avoid Friction

Washington—(AP)—Persons close to the state department expressed the opinion today that out of the oil controversy between the United States and Mexico, would come a permanent better relationship between the two nations.

Their statement followed publication of a warm exchange of friendly sentiment between President Cardenas of Mexico and Secretary of State Hull.

They said the United States was proceeding toward Mexico in the friendliest and most cautious way, allowing President Cardenas great leeway so as to avoid not only friction between the two countries but also between Cardenas and his people.

Two things were said to have done much to win Cardenas' friendship in the present situation. Valued at \$150,000,000.

First, Hull's acknowledgment that the Mexican government had a legal right to expropriate the American oil properties.

Second, the reported view of President Roosevelt that the valuation the United States had in mind for the oil properties was the money actually invested, less depreciation.

Officials of the 13 American companies whose properties were taken over by the Mexican government March 18 have estimated their value at \$150,000,000. No information was available here as to how much actually has been invested in them.

Cardenas' note, made public last night, assured the United States that Mexico would honor her obligations. He did not state how Mexico could pay. Dispatches from

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Denies Guilt on Murder Charge

Suspect Faces Trial This Month in Slaying of Patrolman

LaCrosse—(AP)—Floyd R. Wagener, 36, of Carrollton, Ill., today pleaded innocent to a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Police Patrolman Joseph D. Donnelinger last Dec. 10.

Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie remanded Wagener to the custody of Sheriff O. B. Wolf, without bail, pending trial at the April 18 term of circuit court. The court appointed Frank R. Withrow, LaCrosse, as Wagener's attorney when he said he was unable to secure counsel.

The procedure was the formal "alibi hearing" at which the state may be informed of the defendant's alibi, but Wagener made no statement except that the shooting of Donnelinger was not premeditated.

The officer was shot and killed when Wagener, who had been stopped at an arterial near the Mississippi river bridge, was being directed to return to the police station by Patrolman Granville Smith. Wagener eluded Smith and Donnelinger was shot when he started pursuit.

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YOUNG DIPLOMAT

Laurence Duggan (above) 32, youngest division chief in the state department, has been entrusted with the responsibility of handling the Mexican oil controversy for the United States. Harvard graduate he entered the state department seven years ago.

Statement Applauded
Loud applause in which both Democrats and Republicans joined greeted Warren's announcement which, it was learned, followed a telephone conversation between house leaders and the president now vacationing at Warm Springs, Ga.

Earlier, administration leaders, abandoned efforts, for the day at least, to impose restrictions on house discussion of the bill.

CIO Union Takes Over 6 Michigan Utility Plants

No Interruption of Service Pending Efforts to End Dispute

Jackson, Mich.—(AP)—Electric and gas service continued without interruption today despite seizure of six strategic plants of the Consumers Power company in southern Michigan by employees belonging to a Committee for Industrial Organization.

The employees, members of the Utility Workers' Organizing committee, peacefully took possession of the plants last night after negotiations with the management were terminated.

The company said the union demands included upward revision of wages; the union said it sought assurance there would be no reduction in wages.

Calls Conference
Governor Frank Murphy, concluding a Florida vacation, upon being notified of the situation, called the representatives of the company and the U. W. O. C. to meet with him in Detroit Monday morning.

"We will conduct the strike," said Albert Storkus, U. W. O. C. national director, "so that the consuming public will suffer no inconvenience, at least until every means has been exhausted to settle it."

Storkus promised there would be no interruption of service for the 300,000 power customers "not, at least, until we have a conference with Governor Murphy."

Union members at Bay City said it was their intention to continue electric service but that no construction work would be performed.

In Flint union members seized two substations.

Dan E. Karn, vice president and general manager of the power company, wired Michigan's government that "we are willing to cooperate in any manner we can to avert possible inconvenience and suffering to the public."

Take Over Plants
The union took over a hydro-electric plant at Milwaukee, near Saginaw; two electric sub-stations in Flint and one in Bay City, and gas plants at Flint and Lansing.

No disorder was reported.

The union, one of three in the company's plants which claim to represent a majority of hourly workers, had been negotiating with the company for several weeks to renew a contract which expired Feb. 28. It had been extended through March by agreement.

The U. W. O. C. negotiators left the conference when the management said it could not renew the contract because of a court injunction obtained by an independent union, the independent power workers' union.

C. I. O. employees of the company struck twice last year, paralyzing industries in the Saginaw valley, but each dispute was settled at conferences called by Governor Murphy.

The power company is a subsidiary of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation and has nearly 6,000 employees.

Ask Schneider to Fight War Threats

Club Urges Congressman To Determine if Secret Treaties Exist

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—What about secret treaties, Appleton citizens wish to know.

"We have no desire to be awakened some morning with screaming headlines that war has been declared," states a petition received by Congressman George J. Schneider, of Appleton, signed by 300 members of a constitution study club.

Congressman Schneider is adjured to "exercise the power vested in you by the constitution, use your office to keep us out of the apparently impending war, and to use every means at your command to determine if a secret agreement exists between this nation and any other nation as present rumors seem to indicate."

According to Secretary Hull's statement in answer to inquiries of congressmen, there are no secret treaties, Schneider says.

The Appleton congressman states that he is opposed to an enormous military expansion program. In regard to the big navy bill, he states that "such colossal appropriations, which congress is being called upon to make, will cost every person in this country a 10-dollar bill."

Pupils Keep Perfect Attendance Records

Sixteen pupils of the Oak Leaf school, town of Seymour, were neither absent nor tardy during March, according to a report of Miss Corrine Ottman, teacher. They are June Tank, Robert Winters, Ambrose and Bernard Zey, Delores Arnoldussen, Junior Bunkelman, Bernice Arnoldsussen, Rita Zey, Jerome Lubinski, Rosemary Zey, Rachael Marsh, Elwood Raeler, Patricia Zey, Carlton Bunkelman, Lois Burmeister and Audrey Marsh.

Lois Mac Young, Charles Weber, Wilma Young, Gladys Garske, Leon Schneider, Roman Ritchie, James Young and Duane Finger were neither absent nor tardy at the Coffey Bridge school, town of Deer Creek, according to Miss Marie Bricco, teacher.

RECEIVES CHECK

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received a check for \$2,523.63 from Solomon, Levitan, state treasurer. The sum represents an apportionment to the county of the state income tax.



FLEEING SPANIARDS SEEK HAVEN

Arriving at the rate of 150 an hour, thousands of Spanish government soldiers and homeless civilians have entered Bagneres de Luchon, France, seeking a haven from Generalissimo Franco's advancing insurgents. A group of the refugees are shown resting at the border town in this picture sent by radio from London to New York.

Vatican City Broadcast Raps Austrian Catholic Leaders' Pledge to Nazis

Vienna—(AP)—A reaffirmation of the Austrian Catholic bishops' support of the Nazi regime in the plebiscite on union with Germany drew wide attention in Austria today.

The statement was made by Theodor Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, in a letter yesterday to Joseph Buerckel, Adolf Hitler's lieutenant in charge of the April 10 plebiscite.

Fulda, Germany—(AP)—Dr. Johannes Baptist Dietz, Catholic co-bishop of the diocese of Fulda, today issued a formal appeal to his diocesan to support the union of Austria and Germany in the April 10 plebiscite.

Catholic bishops have been meeting in Fulda the last several days, and informed quarters believed others would follow Bishop Dietz' example.

Vatican City—(AP)—A new factor in relations between the Vatican and Germany has been developed by a Vatican radio broadcast which referred to pastors who "no longer recognize the wolf in sheep's clothing."

The speaker—who was not named on the radio—made his address in Germany.

He said his broadcast related to the recent declaration of Theodor Cardinal Innitzer of Vienna in a pastoral letter last Sunday that asked for a favorable vote on Austro-German union in the April 10 plebiscite.

The radio speaker mentioned pastors who "believe promises in spite of the fact that sad experiences and, above all, the word of the supreme pastor, who is warning."

Vatican officials maintained complete reserve regarding the significance of the broadcast.

Newspaper Statement
The address followed a statement published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, which said the Vatican had not been consulted by the Austrian bishop before or after.

Village Board Has Its Final Session

70 Children in Hortonville Area Immunized Against Diseases

Hortonville—The Hortonville village board held its regular session Friday evening in the council rooms. All trustees were present. This was the last meeting of the board.

Seventy children of Hortonville and nearby community received immunization against diphtheria and smallpox on Friday at the Community club room. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and Dr. W. A. Adrians, local physician, were in charge. Mrs. Steve Otis assisted with the work.

Betty Puls, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Puls, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday afternoon for observation. She has been seriously ill for several days.

Medical Society Will Hold Business Meeting

A special business meeting of the Outagamie County Medical Society has been called by Dr. Albert Leigh, president, at 7:30 next Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at Dr. Leigh's home, 301 Spring street, Kaukauna.

to GIL'S Restaurant and Tavern

HOME of the FAMOUS TENDER STEAKS
We Serve Meals, Lunches, Sea Foods at all times as well as Tasty Breakfasts and Sunday Dinners. We invite you to dine with us!

BILL TORKNOW, Mgr.
123 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Union Secretary Denies Company Dominates Group

Says Organization Revised Constitution to Comply With Law

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Willard Fritz, secretary of the Independent Tannery Workers' union of the Fred Rueping Leather company, denied in a national labor relations board hearing today that his was a company union.

Going over previous testimony with Madison Hill, trial examiner for the board, Fritz said when the labor act was declared constitutional by the supreme court, officers of an old representation plan formed under NRA consulted an attorney to revise the plan's constitution to conform with the act. The same officers were retained, Fritz asserted. He declared the company at that time several connections with the union.

Hill drew from Fritz testimony that two CIO union members complained to him of their wages and that he interceded for them with the company and obtained 10 per cent raises. Several days later the two resigned from the CIO, Fritz declared.

The hearing was adjourned over the weekend, and may consume another week.

Advertisement Admitted
A copy of a newspaper advertisement by the Fred Rueping Leather company was admitted to evidence in a national labor board hearing yesterday after Trial Examiner Madison Hill threatened to resort to subpoena, if necessary, to obtain it.

Counsel for the company had objected to testimony by Al Benson, Milwaukee CIO organizer, concerning an advertisement printed by the tannery in the Commonwealth Reporter the same day that a CIO mass meeting had been called.

Hill called the objection "technical" and said "if you insist in the 'best evidence' we'll subpoena the business manager of the paper to bring all of the advertisements of the company."

"We'll stop the hearing and stay here into the night if we have to. I believe we need a demonstration of the strength of the federal government to secure evidence."

Company counsel later produced a copy of the advertisement in question and also a copy of handbills circulated by the union. Both were admitted to evidence.

The advertisement in general pointed to the position the Rueping company has held in Fond du Lac, and discussed the pay roll and number of employees.

"The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, a CIO affiliate, charges the company with intimidating employees against joining the union, with fostering a company union, and with discharging some 50 men because of union activities. Frederick E. Rueping, company superintendent, has testified decreased business last fall forced the layoff of 58 men."

Benson yesterday told of being stopped by police when addressing tannery workers near the plant last summer and of brushes with police and the mayor over permits to hold public meetings.

Seed Dealers to Meet With Agent

Regulations Regarding Seed Under New Farm Act Will be Discussed

R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, has called a general meeting of seed dealers in the county for 1:30 Monday afternoon at the courthouse to discuss regulations of the 1938 farm program.

During the last two years dealers have been called upon to give assistance to the farmers in qualifying for their soil building payments and have cooperated in giving them seed receipts for the purchases. A new seed receipt is to be used this year and each farmer again must have a receipt for red clover and alfalfa.

This receipt must show the origin, germination and other pertinent facts in respect to the seed. Seed receipts will be given to the dealers at the meeting. Blanks which will aid the dealer in keeping a record of the seed sold also will be distributed.

ATTEND MEETING TODAY

Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, and J. D. Reeder, secretary, left this morning for Milwaukee to attend a district agents meeting.

Smelt 5c lb. Tel. 5543 for your order.

Floor Sample — 1938
ZENITH RADIO
\$59.95 — 6 W. Arm Chair
Now \$47.50
And Your Old Radio
GEENEN'S

STARKS Hotel

TONIGHT
Roast Turkey . 25c
Roast Duck . . 30c

Served Every Night
Fried Spring Chicken 25c
Except Monday and Sunday
Starting at 6:00 P. M.

Boneless Perch 15c
with French Fries 20c
Baked Ham Sandwiches . 10c
Homemade Chili 10c
Noon Plate Lunches 25c



TELLS OF SERUM

Dr. T. A. Neal (above) said one bottle of serum used for treating 11 persons in his Orlando, Fla., clinic, must have become contaminated. Nine persons died following injections of the serum.

Better Relations Seen With Mexico

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mexico City, however, said officials had indicated Mexico would seek to pay the debt in oil.

Hull, in reply, expressed belief a "rapid, satisfactory and equitable solution" of the problem raised by expropriation of the oil properties could be reached.

MEXICO RELIEVED

Mexico City—(AP)—Mexico learned with relief today that trouble with the United States over oil expropriation was on the way toward friendly settlement.

But managers of the oil companies nationalized were anything but gratified.

One charged bitterly that "Washington let us down."

Another declared: "We might as well have thanked President Cardenas for expropriating our properties."

Mexicans, however, were generally "comforted," as one observer phrased it, by United States recognition of Mexico's right to expropriate foreign-owned property and willingness to see the companies' claims scaled down.

Collect \$250 in Drive To Help the Disabled

The Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled has received \$250 from the city of Appleton alone in its annual drive for funds. It was reported by officers today.

The campaign in city and county will close April 17. About \$650 was collected by the unit last year for examination and treatment of the disabled.

Oshkosh Boy Will Get Sailboat for Which He Went on Strike Last Fall

Milwaukee—(AP)—Tommy Toner, the Oshkosh one-boy picket line, is the owner of the sailboat for which he "went on strike" last November, his uncle, N. L. Telander, Milwaukee yachtsman, said today.

In South Milwaukee, awaiting shipment to Oshkosh, is a newly varnished 16-foot sailboat which this summer will grace Lake Butte des Morts. Tommy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Toner, have a cottage on the lake.

Tommy, 15, has been deaf since he was three months old, when he suffered a severe illness. But he reads voraciously. Last fall the newspapers were full of strike news, and it gave Tommy an idea. He rigged up a big sign which read "unfair to their children" on one side, and on the other, "we were promised a sailboat."

Back and forth he paraded in front of the Toner residence in Oshkosh, with his sister, Betty, a high school senior.

Tommy won the strike. His mother, laughing about it, said she and Mr. Toner had taken plenty of "razzing" from the neighbors. Then it was left to Tommy's uncle, (Mrs. Toner's brother, Mr. Telander) to shop around.

As a yachtsman, Tommy is still an amateur, Telander said today. But with the help of uncle and father, the one-boy picket line expects to be cutting fancy capers in the wind on Lake Butte before the summer ends.

Telander said: "They even want Tommy to go to New York to appear on the radio."

State to Audit Brown County's Highway Records

Investigation Is Result of Petition Filed With Governor

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Arthur Zimmerman, Madison, a field auditor for the municipal accounting division of the department of state, will arrive in Green Bay Monday to begin an audit of the accounts of the Brown county highway department as requested by the state highway commission. It was announced today.

Raymond Mallow, head of the state auditing bureau, explained that Zimmerman was removed from another municipal auditing job in order to comply with a request from Governor LaFollette and Thomas F. Davlin, state highway commission chairman, for an immediate and complete examination of the affairs of the Brown county highway authorities during the last few years.

The investigation was prompted by charges contained in affidavits and a petition by a group of Green Bay labor representatives and county highway department employees sent to Governor LaFollette several weeks ago.

The strongly worded petition declared that "law and order have completely fallen down in Brown county," and asked for an immediate examination of the county highway records and practices by an outside person.

The charges so far have caused only a ripple of interest at the capitol, where investigations of more sensational charges in other counties have recently been made or are now in progress.

Governor LaFollette explained Friday that the charges of misconduct filed against the county highway authorities are important enough in themselves to make an examination in order, and to reassure the public definitely that no more serious complaints can be made.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
New York — Rhyme-conscious Manhattan police are bringing Mother Goose up to date in a new safety campaign.

Here's the department's prize poem effort—inscribed on a sign in a children's playground:
"Humpty Dumpty crossed against the light.
Humpty Dumpty had a great fright.
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Couldn't get him to cross against the light again."

Mechanical Bull
Fargo, N. D. — The "bull in a China shop" had nothing on a tractor that went places here.

A modern farm monster on display in a department store here went on a rampage when a customer stepped on the starter.

Employees swept up about \$5 worth of pottery after disconnecting the tractor battery.

PARKER PAYS FINE

Harvey Behrent, 214 E. Atlantic street, pleaded guilty of violating the city parking law, and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Behrent was arrested by city police yesterday.

Appleton Far Behind Other Badger Cities in Number of Board Votes

Appleton has less representation on its county board in proportion to its population than any other city in the state of Wisconsin, figures released today by the committee on the ward referendum show. The referendum on the plan to re-district Appleton into 18 wards to secure larger representation on the Outagamie county board will be held in the general city elections April 5.

The city has only 14.7 per cent of the voting strength of the county board but has 40.2 per cent of the population, 25,267 against a total of 62,790 for the county.

In addition to having more people than any other unit in the county, Appleton taxpayers pay 45.33 per cent of all real estate taxes paid into the county treasury. The rest of the cities, villages and towns in the county pay the other 54.67 per cent of the tax and have 85 per cent of the vote which controls the spending of county money.

Increase Representation

Several Wisconsin cities, in the last few years, increased their representation on their respective county boards while two others, Manitowish and Wausau, are in the process of doing so now. Green Bay increased its number of supervisors from eight to twenty-one, Oshkosh boosted its representation from eight to sixteen, Janesville went to fourteen supervisors, LaCrosse now has twenty-one and Madison doubled its representation on the Dane county board, from ten to twenty supervisors.

Six supervisors represent Appleton's 26,000 people on the county board, 4,212 persons for each supervisor, more than double the number represented by one supervisor in other major Wisconsin cities.

Wausau has 23,759 people and 9 supervisors, each representing 2,639 persons. Wausau is attempting to secure larger representation when the city already is more fully represented on its county board than Appleton is in Outagamie county.

Other State Cities

Manitowish's seven supervisors represent about 3,423 persons each and the city is trying for more representation in its county. Other Wisconsin cities and their respective representation per supervisor are:

Green Bay, with 37,415 people, 21 supervisors representing 1,782 persons each; Janesville with 21,628 people, 14 supervisors representing 1,544 persons each; Wausau with 23,759 people, 9 supervisors representing 2,639 persons each; Oshkosh with 40,000 people, 16 supervisors representing 2,512 persons each; Fond du Lac with 26,449 people, 21 supervisors representing 1,259 persons each; Beloit with 23,611 people, 9 supervisors representing 2,630 persons each; Eau Claire with 26,287 people, 10 supervisors representing 2,628 persons each; Madison with 57,899 people, 20 supervisors representing 2,894 persons each; LaCrosse with 30,614 people, 21 supervisors representing 1,458 persons each.

Pay Half the Taxes
Appleton people contribute almost half of all the money spent by the county board yet has only six out of forty-one votes on the board. All other Wisconsin cities have a much greater percentage of representation on their respective county boards as shown by the comparisons above.

The first election of 18 supervisors will take place in April of 1939 if the proposal to create 18 wards is approved next Tuesday. Ward lines have been laid out and are a part of the ordinance submitted for approval.

Utility Ordered To Cut Wholesale Charges on Power

Clintonville Plant Among 32 to Benefit by Reduction
Madison—(AP)—The public service commission closed its general investigation of the Wisconsin Power and Light company today with an order directing the company to reduce wholesale power rates to 32 utilities \$36,800 a year.

Twenty-six municipal electric plants and six small privately owned utilities will benefit by the ruling. These utilities are: Beloit, Black Earth, Clintonville, Columbus, Evansville, Footville, Juneau, Lodi, Mazomanie, Middleton, Monticello, New Glarus, Plymouth, Prairie du Sac, Princeton, Reedsburg, Sauk City, Sheboygan Falls, Sun Prairie, Waubesa, Waupun, Wisconsin Dells, Woneoc, Brodhead, Stoughton and Hustiford.

Privately owned plants — Cross Plains Electric company; Resbury Light and Power; Rush Lake Light and Power; Mount Horst Electric company; Oregon Electric company, and Pardeeville Electric company.

During the investigation, which started in 1931, the Wisconsin Power and Light company has reduced its electric and gas rates on home and business use \$310,000 a year for 107,000 customers in 300 communities.

The commission said the wholesale power rates were the last to be standardized and will give the benefitting utilities an average rate of about 1 cent a kilowatt hour. The rates go into effect on all new contracts drawn up this year.

'Y' Handball Tourney

Slated to Open Today
Competition in the Y. M. C. A. handball tournament was scheduled to start today. Fifty players, 18 in Class A and 32 in Class B, are registered for first-round matches.

The championship matches will be played during the week of April 18-23, when the "Y" will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. The annual meeting will be held April 21.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$18.62.

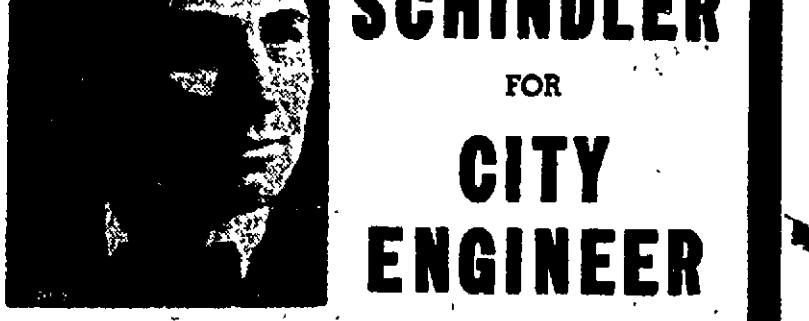
Prepared, authorized, published and paid for by Leonard Wolf, 408 N. Division St., Appleton, Secretary, "Schindler for Engineer Committee."

Are You Fair Minded?

Here Are Facts

1. Resurfacing of College Avenue was recommended to the Council by the Mayor.
2. Letters were mailed to property owners by the City Engineer, setting forth a description of each type of resurfacing under consideration and the amount of each bid. NO RECOMMENDATION was made in this letter as to the kind or type to be selected.
3. More than 70% of the property owners petitioned the Council to select Colprovia.
4. Colprovia was selected by the Council by a 11 to 1 vote.
5. The Mayor did not veto this selection.
6. The Council employed Isaac Van Trump, chemist and asphalt paving specialist of Chicago, to set the mix, test the materials daily and advise the contractor on the conduct of the work. Thus relieving your City Engineer of the chemical problems, and responsibility for quality of materials. Your engineers responsibility being that of establishing the grade, and supervising the engineering details.
7. The work was continued during cold weather on the recommendation of Mr. Van Trump, who advised the Council that some wear would be apparent in the Spring, but that it could be easily remedied.
8. The maintenance bond included in the specifications by your Engineer protects the city and property owners from any cost for repairs or replacements.

Why should any fair minded voter want to lay the blame on the City Engineer? The responsibility was delegated to Mr. Van Trump by the Council.



THINKING VOTERS
WILL RE-ELECT
SCHINDLER
FOR
CITY ENGINEER

Roosevelt Fails To Ridicule Idea Of Dictatorship

Lack of "Qualifications" Only Argument Given Against It, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Long after President Roosevelt's naive declaration that he has no "inclination" and does not have the "qualifications" to be a "successful dictator" have been forgotten, there will always be a curiosity to know just why Mr. Roosevelt chose the reasons he did for his declaration.

Most members of congress are ready to accept Mr. Roosevelt's disclaimer of intent, but too many of them are unable to explain why he made the statement at all, and, as for people outside of congress, judging by the letters that are coming in, they simply cannot understand how Mr. Roosevelt could possibly have avoided mentioning the principal reason why so many persons fear a dictatorship in America today.

For if anybody outside of official life were asked just why there can be no dictator in America, just why "it can't happen here," so to speak, the most forceful answer that could be given would be this: just as long as the separation of powers is maintained, so that the legislative, the executive and the judicial branches are each independent of one another and yet act as a check on one another, there can be no dictator.

Effect of Merger

If there is a dictatorship today, it is because Mr. Roosevelt, by the skillful use of public funds and patronage, effected for a time a merger between the legislative and executive branches of the government and then attempted through this merged power to drive through by a complete control over judicial decisions by means of the "packing" of the supreme court.

Naturally, there can be no dictatorship as long as there is free speech and a free press, but these two constitutional guarantees can be taken away by a prejudiced or controlled judiciary, preceded by arbitrary action by a prejudiced and controlled congress.

The only real check against dictatorship in America is the unhampered operation of the constitutional system. Today that system is under challenge, for Mr. Roosevelt himself, in a public address to congress a year ago, warned that he would try to accomplish by statute that which had usually been sought by amendment to the constitution itself.

Today, moreover, the question of whether the congress of the United States will remain subservient to the chief executive or vote independently of his pressure and influence as applied by lobbyists and elements of the administration is the most penetrating of all current problems.

Negative Vote

The situation has resolved itself into one not unfamiliar to countries with a parliamentary system where the national legislative body every now and then, sensing the opinion of the country, votes "confidence" in the executive or a "lack of confidence." Vast groups of voters have lost confidence in Mr. Roosevelt and want their representatives in congress to manifest that same point of view by a negative vote, whether it is on the reorganization bill or anything else that happens to present the opportunity.

With many of the thousands of voters who are telegraphing in here about the reorganization bill, it has ceased to be a question of what this particular bill contains, but what it implies under Mr. Roosevelt's record of arbitrary action, as emphasized by his removal of Chairman Morgan of the TVA, notwithstanding a statute which expressly says TVA directors can be removed only by action of congress.

Mr. Roosevelt's denial of an intent to be dictator was undoubtedly an effort to stem this tide of resentment. But the letter to his known friend was poorly phrased and failed to make a single reference to the constitutional safeguards, which, if respected by the president, can always save America from a dictatorship.

Few Acknowledgment Title

Few "dictators," moreover, have ever acknowledged that title or characterization. Even in Germany, you can't address Mr. Hitler as "dictator," nor can you refer to "Mr. Mussolini in the Italian press as a dictator. In Germany, the head of the present government calls himself "Der Fuehrer," which, translated from the German language, means "the leader." Mr. Roosevelt would hardly deny that he would like to be known as a "successful leader." So he is absolutely conforming to European precedent when he says he has no inclination to be a "dictator." It is most regrettable that, in his letter, Mr. Roosevelt argued against the possibility of his being a dictator merely on the ground that he did not happen to have the "qualifications" to make a success of it. Too many people may infer that he thinks it would be perfectly all right if he only did have the qualifications.

What is most unfortunate is that, since Mr. Roosevelt really wanted to strike back at the dictatorship argument being made against him, he didn't ridicule the whole idea. He might have pointed to the fact that the people still rule through congress, or at least are supposed to; but the trouble with that line of argument is that it isn't humorous at all, because congress has abdicated many of its functions as a legislative body and is only now beginning to realize that the country wants congress to assert its independence.

The art of government is the art of adjusting conflicting viewpoints.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Rogers, Mrs. Nils Rasmussen, Mrs. William Radder and Mrs. Ewald Ring.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church hall. John Engerson will speak.

The Kaukauna Lodge No. 233, Free and Accepted Masons, will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 Monday evening at the Legion hall. A business and social meeting will be held.

About sixty people attended the international progressive dinner of the Women's Foreign Mission society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church last night. Stopovers were made at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Willmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke.

The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church hall.

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobaccoor streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, English service, 9:15, German service, 10:30.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, 1 Corinthians 13:8, "Love never faileth." Theme, "The Unfailing Power."

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Forster and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Sanderson, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, worship hour, 10:45, sermon subject, "The Personal Touch."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church service, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Unreality."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 211 W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Cleveland, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. G. C. Sanderson, minister. Worship hour, 9 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Personal Touch." Sunday school, 10:15.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendrick avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. John Haen, assistant. Low masses, 5 o'clock and 11:30; low mass for children, 7 o'clock, high mass, 9 o'clock.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Dwy and Desch streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Schmidt, assistant. Low masses, 5 and 7 o'clock; low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

New Mass Schedule Will Be Effective Tomorrow

Kaukauna — A new mass schedule will go into effect at St. Mary's Catholic church tomorrow. The masses will be at 5, 7 and 9 o'clock and at 11:30. The 5 o'clock mass will be the children's mass, the 9 o'clock mass the high mass, and the 11:30 low mass.

Fourth Normal School Student Gets Contract

Kaukauna — Blanche McIntyre, Kaukauna student at Outagamie Rural Normal school, has secured a teaching position for next year in the Cedarvale school, town of Dale. It was announced yesterday. She is the fourth normal school student to accept a contract this spring.

APPLETON MAN FINED

Kaukauna — Paul Dimmick, Appleton, paid a fine of \$1 and costs yesterday in Justice Barney J. Mitchell's court on a charge of failing to stop for an arterial. He was arrested Thursday at the intersection of Main avenue and Second street.

and if congress were really independent and the judicial branch were really less influenced by political appointments than it is today, then the country might expect a sensible operation by the federal government in the public interest. Until substantial progress is made toward such an adjustment of views, business conditions are not likely to show material improvement.

(Copyright, 1938)

Carload Sale of Minnesota HORSES

Matched Teams and Single Horses — Some Mares in Foal Every Horse Guaranteed! at

AYER'S BARN FREEMONT, WIS. Merle Johnston, Tel. Freemont 120 or Oshkosh 3809.

Schell Five Takes 3 From League Leading Tittmans

Three Teams Have Chance For First Place in Last Matches Next Week

Ladies League			
Standings	W.	L.	
Tittmans	48	24	
Badgers	46	28	
Schells	45	27	
Renns	39	33	
Golden Stars	31	41	
Lucky Strikes	31	41	
Ristaurants	23	49	
Kalupas	22	50	

Kaukauna — The Schell's took three straight games from the league leading Tittmans in the Ladies league last night to give three teams a chance for first place in the final rolling of the league next week. The Tittmans, Badgers and Schells all have an opportunity to cop the championship.

Alice Schell hit 447 on counts of 156, 156 and 135 to lead the winners, with Eva Zuelzke's 365 topping the losers. In other matches the Badgers took two of three from the Ristaurants, the Golden Stars took two of three from the Kalupas, and the Lucky Strikes took two of three from the Renns.

Individual leaders were Min Gertz, Ristaurants, 363 on 138, 108 and 117; Charlotte Mayer, Badgers, 496 on 175, 131 and 190; Maude Van Abel, Lucky Strikes, 391 on 139, 141 and 111; Prudence Gloumdams, Renns, 612 on 202, 158 and 152; Frances Kline, Golden Stars, 403 on 134, 162 and 107, and Ila Irwin, Kalupas, 342 on 144, 112 and 85.

13 Candidates Report Expenses for Campaigns

Kaukauna — Thirteen candidates for offices at the April 5 election incurred expenses in their election campaigns, according to expense accounts filed with City Clerk Lester J. Brenzel. Those with expenses were Samuel Miller, \$16.25; Merritt Black, \$2; Leo H. Schmalz, \$6.30; Al Hartzheim, \$2.50; Carl G. Tretun, \$13.50; M. C. Connors, \$2; Chris Kinder, \$3; Luke Van Lich, \$2; Joseph H. Dietzler, \$2; F. E. Rohan, \$3; J. A. Mertes, \$2; Gordon Ludtke, \$2.50; Oscar W. Alger, \$10.

Carnival Committee Gets 4 Speaker Bids

Kaukauna — Four bids for the installation of a loud speaker system at Tourist park for the Veterans of Foreign Wars water carnival in June were received at a committee meeting last night. The bids will be taken before the general committee in charge of the carnival soon.

W. C. O. F. Court Will Go To Communion Service

Kaukauna — Sacred Heart Court No. 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will approach holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass service Sunday morning at St. Mary's church. Juveniles will also approach communion at this time. Members will meet in the church hall at 6:45.

Supplies Prepared for City Election Tuesday

Kaukauna — Election material for the four polling booths, including poll lists, ballots and tally sheets, was prepared yesterday by Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. The material will be distributed to the booths Monday afternoon. Brenzel said, to be ready when the polls open Tuesday morning.

Fine DePere Driver \$5 On Charge of Speeding

Kaukauna — Roger Smith, DePere, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in Justice Barney J. Mitchell's court on a charge of speeding. He was arrested Thursday on Draper street.

TAKE HOME A QUART

OF OUR WEEK-END ICE CREAM SPECIAL

BLACK WALNUT

PINTS 16¢ QUARTS 30¢

Your Choice of 11 Delicious Flavors

Appleton Co-operative Dairy

FORMERLY POTTS-WOOD LOCATION Dairy Products for Those Who Demand Quality 125 E. PACIFIC ST. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY Appleton — Phone 6110

Town of Rantoul Treasurer Quits After Long Service

Hilbert — William Faehn, who for the last 25 years has served the town of Rantoul as treasurer has refused to have his name placed on the ballot for reelection this spring. In 1912 Mr. Faehn was elected treasurer, and he has served for 25 consecutive years. Born in 1873 in Sheboygan, he came to Potter in 1884 and with the exception of a short time in 1893 when he worked at Brillion he has lived the entire time in Potter. In the 25 years he has served his town, his reports were always among the first to reach the county treasurer. Only once during his long term in office was he opposed.

Those seeking to succeed him are Wilmer Peters and Arwin Wertz.

Junior Class at Bear Creek Will Give 3-Act Play

"Miss Jimmy" to be Presented at Auditorium Sunday Night

Bear Creek — The Junior class of Bear Creek High school will present a 3-act play, "Miss Jimmy," written by Jean Providence, at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the high school auditorium.

The play is under the direction of George Kalcik. Gerard Flanagan will play the role of Jimmy, a junior in a state university, and Mildred Zimmerman the part of Louise, a sophomore at Brier Mountain college, exclusive women's school.

Other characters are Louise's college chums, Florence, played by Evelyn Wagner; Catherine, Valerie Kading; Denis, Marie Smith; and Harriet, Reta Norder. Anita Klemm will play the character part of Miss Watkins, the dean. Leon Bechard will be cast in the comic role, that of Droopy, the colored janitor, interested only in raising chickens and moving as infrequently and as slowly as possible.

Rex Bechard will play the part of Professor Frazier, he of the stilted English accent.

Jimmy, the university junior, is forced to invade the girls' dormitory at Brier Mountain college in search of a dress to wear during a fraternity initiation. The college girls, tired of being brothers' cousins and uncles to school partners, seize Jimmy and refuse to release him unless his fraternity brothers escort them to the prom. Complications, including a chief of police, set in.

Evelyn Wagner, chairman of the publicity committee, is in charge of ticket sales. She is being assisted by Reta Norder, Marie Smith, and Rex Bechard.

Mrs. P. J. Vanden Heuvel Succumbs at Appleton

Little Chute — Mrs. Peter J. Vanden Heuvel, 37, died Friday morning at Appleton after an illness of several days. She is survived by her widower, six sons, Lloyd, Clarence, Jerome, Eugene, Paul and Kenneth and three daughters, Doris, Donna and Barbara all at home; her father, Nicholas Hietpas, route 3, Appleton; four brothers John, Jacob, Bert and Harold Hietpas Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Roman Salm, Appleton. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery. The members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church of which the decedent was a member will attend the funeral in a body.

Funeral services for Mrs. John Jansen, 57, who died Thursday afternoon at her home here after a prolonged illness, will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Merles barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

The Dog Owner and His Dog

BY ALLAN KERR

Do your puppy shopping early. In that way you may be able to avoid the rush and also get the pick of the litter. Not that your pick will be the best; no one can be sure of that during the first few weeks of puppyhood, but you'll think it's the best. And that's all that really matters unless you wish to raise a show champion.

Dog experts have a general plan which they follow when choosing a pup for themselves or a client. We will present a few of the puppy qualifications that a good dog men looks for, but first, let us discuss briefly, some of the problems of the professional kennel man; the fellow who tries to stand patiently by while half a dozen or more patrons, or possibly just curiosity seekers, almost tear his place apart trying to get a look at his "merchandise." We have never seen anything in print about this subject, but we believe much could be written, and with good results.

A dog breeder is usually proud of his kennel. He is more than anxious to show it off, and will throw open every part of it that he thinks will be of interest to visitors. Then why in the name of this and that do people storm into the place and swing wild every movable barrier that happens to have a latch or knob on it.

Should Be Quiet

When a brood mare is heavy in whelp or has a recent litter of pups, she should be kept secluded and quiet. The careless opening of a door or door may allow the big bully of the kennel to disturb her solitude, with results that are not at all pleasant to think about, from both a humane and dollars and cents point of view. Such thoughtless practice is also the cause of annoying misalliances.

Consider this possibility. A beautiful setter has been put in perfect shape for shipment to a big and important dog show on the morrow. He has been carefully washed and groomed and is resting on the fresh, clean bedding in his spotless kennel. This is the important time of his life; his championship is in the offing.

But is a mere championship important when a big plover has just slid to a perfect landing in that marsh across the field? It is not; and when an admiring visitor opens the door to get a better look at the dog, out dashes Mr. Setter straight for the marsh. He'd give that bird something to think about.

Plans Wrecked

Hours later, a mud splattered, thin, bedraggled looking hunting dog, slinks up to the kennel, his face cut by briars, and coat loaded with burrs. Oh well, hunting was made before dog shows, so why should he be upset about it? But his master doesn't take the matter so lightly. For years he had looked forward to this great event, and now the thoughtlessness of a stranger wrecks his plans.

It was the thought of things like this that made a kennel owner recently remark, "I think I'd be further ahead if I took down the 'Puppies for Sale' sign and replaced it with one reading 'Measles.' Folks visiting dog kennels just don't seem to understand, I guess."

If your best friends are bothered with D.O. (door opening) when you take them out puppy shopping,

don't be afraid to tell them. Maybe they, too, will then be more popular at parties, at least the real doggy affairs. And they're sure to thank you for explaining.

Which brings us to the end of our space, and we forgo talk about picking out a puppy. Sorry. But maybe we can do better in next week's attempt. In the meantime, do some scouting for talent.

Cast Is Selected For Senior Play

"Going on Seventeen" to be Presented at Manawa High in May

Manawa — Parts have been awarded for the senior class play, "Going on Seventeen," which will be presented by the graduation class of Manawa High school early in May. Ruth O'Donnell has won the part of Elsa, a maid of all work, who carries the comedy of the play with her talkative tongue and "singing manner." Buddy, just "going on seventeen," will be played by Walter Wandtke. The part of Mrs. Gerhart, Buddy's mother, has been awarded Anita Lienhard. The role of Mr. Gerhart has been given to George Brooks. Margaret Karpinsky will play Florence, the grown-up sister of Buddy; Craig Vincent and Tom Williams, two boy friends of Florence, will be portrayed by Lyell Forg and Eugene Eder; while Florence Plotter will take the part of Joan, a school chum of Florence, who comes to visit the Gerhart home. Others in the cast are Malinda Kitzmann, Clarence Draeger, Arthur Sturm, Lorna Draeger, Mary Kosmerek and Bernice Schroeder.

Representatives of Manawa High school will participate in a league football contest at Redgranite next Tuesday afternoon and evening. Walley Wandtke will represent Manawa in oratory. Ruth Lindsay in humorous declamation, Mildred Patri in extempore reading, and George Brooks in extempore speaking. Other competing schools will be Amherst, Plainfield, Redgranite, Wautoma, Weyauvega and Wild Rose. Prof. E. James of Oshkosh state teachers college will be the critic judge. The winners of this contest will take part in the district meet at Stevens Point on April 21.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Kaukauna — North side rubbish collections for April will begin Monday, Tom Reardon, street commissioner, said yesterday. Residents will put their rubbish in containers and place them near the curb.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Kaukauna — The quarterly congregational meeting of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at Lutheran school.

Be A Safe Driver

PAID ADVERTISEMENT. Written, authorized and \$7.84 paid by Carl J. Becher, 1417 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

To The Voters of Appleton:

My sincere thanks for your splendid endorsement at the Primaries.

To me your expression means a vote of confidence in the courteous, efficient service I have always rendered as your City Clerk.

You may be assured by your vote for me at the polls Tuesday, April 5, that it means a continuance of the conscientious handling of the City's business, and of prompt and courteous service to the many citizens with whom my office comes in contact.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

PAID ADVERTISEMENT. — (\$10.78). Prepared, authorized and paid for by Roland Redlin, 615 W. Summer St., Appleton, Wisconsin in the interests of Alfred W. Wickesberg.

A Frank Statement by Alfred Wickesberg



I entered the race for City Engineer with the conviction that I would say nothing that would be unbefitting to the profession of engineering, or to its members.

I do not choose to answer irrelevant and unfounded rumors, nor am I undermining my opposition in any way.

I decided at the beginning that, if elected, I would give the same unbiased and scientific attention to engineering problems that I have given in private work.

A VOTE FOR **ALFRED WICKESBERG** for CITY ENGINEER will be a vote for courteous and devoted attention to office.

Speech Contests Held at Kimberly By Three Schools

Seymour and Kimberly Students Each Take Two Firsts

Kimberly — Miss Louise Van Himbergen, Kimberly, was awarded first place for humorous declamation in the state league forensics contest in which Seymour, Hilbert and Kimberly high school students participated here last night. Her declamation was "Burglar and the Lady." Second place was given to Elsie Brum, Kimberly, with "Romance Comes to Betty Ann," and third to Janice Thorpe.

Laurent Bernhardt, Seymour, won first place in oratory with "A Challenge to Youth" and Miss Evelyn Brum, Kimberly, was second with "The Cocktail Hour."

In non-humorous declamations Ruby Pautz, Hilbert, was first, with "For Valor," Marie Barth, Seymour, second, with "Blackbeard vs. Blue Eyes," and Elaine Parent, Kimberly, third, with "The Garden Across the Street."

Extempore reading: Miss Madeline Vanden Heuvel, first, and Miss Alyce Weiss, second, both of Kimberly; extempore speaking: Carlisle Runge, Seymour, first; Thomas Reed, Seymour, second, and Joseph Van Lichout, Kimberly, third.

Judges for the contest were: Thomas Nolan, Kaukauna, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Mrs. Bertha Barry, Appleton, and Sister M. Praxedes, Holy Name school, Kimberly.

The first two place winners of each group will go to Seymour next Friday, April 5, and will enter the sub-district meet at DePere.

Alvin Shambau Rites Held at Ogdensburg

Manawa — Funeral services for Alvin D. Shambau, 76, widely known resident of the village of Ogdensburg, were conducted from the home in that village, Friday afternoon by the Rev. G. N. Doody of Waupaca. Burial took place in the Ogdensburg cemetery. Mr. Shambau, a lifelong resident of Ogdensburg, died at his home Wednesday afternoon. He had been in poor health for several years and was stricken with pneumonia the day before he died.

Mr. Shambau was born in Ogdensburg, April 16, 1864. His mar-

Residence Changes are Reported at Hilbert

Hilbert — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr., who recently purchased the residence vacated by the Walter Paulsen family on E. Main street, have completely remodeled and decorated the home and this week they are finishing moving from their farm home, four miles southwest of Hilbert. Their son, George, will operate the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips have leased the Jacobs residence on W. Main street and will move there soon.

The Jolly Nine Schafskopf club met Wednesday evening at the Adolph Olander home. Those who won awards were Mrs. Adolph Behnke and Mrs. Edward Seydel. Mrs. Augusta Kasper will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Hugo Geysso was hostess to her Schafskopf club Wednesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Ben Phillips, Mrs. Tony Schaefer and Fred Boeslager. Mrs. Arthur Depies will entertain the club next week.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$3.88. Prepared, authorized published and paid for by James R. Joyce, Sec. of the RE-ELECT HOFFFEL Committee, 614 So. Pierce Ave., Appleton.

ABILITY

YOU CAN RE-ELECT YOUR PRESENT CITY ATTORNEY

HARRY P. HOFFFEL On His PROVEN ABILITY Vote for Harry P. Hofffel Tuesday, April 5th

Floor Sample — 1938 **ZENITH RADIO** \$89.95 — 7 Tube Arm Chair **Now \$69.50** And Your Old Radio GEENEN'S

Save YOUR HANDS AS WELL AS YOUR **MONEY** WITH THIS **ABC WASHER** \$20.00 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER JUST A FEW LEFT AT THIS PRICE

ABC Model 157

WISCONSIN Michigan Power Co.

BIG ROOMY TUB

Rhythm Romance Will Open Sunday

**'Sally, Irene and Mary'
Booked for 4-Day Run
At Appleton**

The greatest round-up of big name stars of any musical yet, a whole "who's-who" of the screen's pepper-uppers, frolics to town with three sirens of swing in search of social security who find themselves side-tracked by love in "Sally, Irene and Mary." The new 20th Century-Fox rhythm romance with the lift-and-lilt that have made Darryl F. Zanuck shows tops in entertainment, opens Sunday, April 3 for a four days' run at the Appleton Theatre.

Alice Faye and Tony Martin sing the tune-fullest songs you've ever heard, as only they know how! They top the cast with Fred Allen, star of radio's "Town Hall Tonight" and he is twice as funny face-to-face.

The cast is uproariously star-glorious with Jimmy Durante, the street-sweeper who crashes into cafe society; Gregory Ratoff, with a champagne bankroll and gleam in his eyes; Joan Davis, the gazelle with knee-action; Marjorie Weaver, the sensation of "Second Honey-moon" now making a second sensation; Louise Hovick, who keeps Reno busy, and Barnett Parker and J. Edward Bromberg.

The romance is made rhythm radiant by eight top-notch tunes by four top-notch tunesmiths. The nation's dance bands will get new life from these rhythm-radiant hits.

Alice meets Tony in a little Greenwich Village Cafe where both are working and soon they are singing and romancing under the Manhattan moon. Alice is "Sally" of the bright-eyed girls' trio managed by Fred Allen, theatrical agent and comedian. Joan Davis is "Irene" and Marjorie Weaver has the "grand old name."

Also on this same program is "Squadron of Honor," featuring Don Terry and Mary Russell—thrills, mystery and nerve-battering action—as 100,000 fighting Legionnaires go on a man-hunt.

'52nd Street' Is Coming to Rialto

**Kenny Baker, Pat Pater-
son, Zasu Pitts in Cast
Of New Picture**

The time required actually to film scenes in important pictures, especially musicals such as "Walter Wanger's "52nd Street," scheduled to open Thursday at the Rialto theatre, is short compared to the incredible number of hours devoted to rehearsals. Kenny Baker, Pat Patterson, Lila Logan, Zasu Pitts, Sid Silvers, Maria Shelton, Jack White, George Tappan and the dozen other personalities in the cavalcade of the Manhattan night clubs worked 150 to 400 hours each during the filming of "52nd Street." None was facing the cameras a tenth of the time. Rehearsals running into a total of several weeks, were necessary to pave the way for shooting of approximately 100,000 feet of film which in turn was edited down to the few thousand contained in the hour-and-a-half of entertainment delivered to the public.

One of the year's outstanding spectacles will be shown soon at the Rialto with the coming of "The Bad Man of Brimstone," starring Wallace Beery in an epic saga of the lawless West.

Shirley Temple Star Of Current Rio Show

Romancing stars, dancing stars, comedy stars, singing stars—there are stars all around the screen's Number One star, Shirley Temple, in her best-of-all musical hit, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which opened yesterday at the Rio Theatre.

Randolph Scott and Gloria Stuart are gloriously in love; Jack Haley and Slim Summerville make merry; tap-king Bill Robinson dances with Shirley at tap-speed; and other top talent includes Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, The Raymond Scott Quintet, Alan Dinehart and J. Edward Bromberg.

You'd never know the old farm! Kate Douglas Wiggin's story suggested the merry, modern screen play by Karl Tunberg and Don Ettlinger. A streamlined Radio Center moves in down by the old mill stream, and it's a happiness hook-up for everyone.

Six new rhythm songs stud the happy musical score. Songs which will add to the humming repertoire of hit-lovers everywhere are "An Old Straw Hat," by Gordon and Revel; "Alone With You," "Happy Ending," and "Crackly Grain Flakes" by Pollack and Mitchell; "Come and Get Your Happiness" by Pokras and Yellen; and "Toy Trumpet," with music by Raymond Scott and lyrics by Pollack and Mitchell.

In addition Shirley sings a medley of all her famous hits of the past, a reprise which has been requested by many of her fans.

The mystery master stakes his life to play a dangerous game against a phantom killer in "Mr. Moto's Gamble," which is added feature on the same program.

Guns without bullets—silent, invisible and deadly—with 20,000 witnesses unable to tell how death struck in the midst of a packed fight arena, provide Peter Lorre, the star, with an entirely different and far more exhilarating type of "who-done-it" drama than the star ever has given before.

"Mr. Moto's Gamble" is new, gripping to the last scene, and packed with surprises—produced by an excellent supporting cast featuring Keye Luke, Dick Baldwin, Lynn Bari, Douglas Fowley, Jayne Regan and Harold Huber in the cast.

Be A Safe Driver



APPEAR IN 'EVERYBODY SING'

A musical that will appeal to opera lovers and swing addicts alike shows Sunday and Monday at the Rialto Theatre, Kaukauna, in "Everybody Sing." The cast includes (Baby Snooks) Fanny Brice, Allen Jones and Judy Garland, and many others with excellent talent.

'Golgotha' Is Booked At Kaukauna Theater

Golgotha, the extraordinary motion picture coming to the Rialto Kaukauna, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5-6, is the first great spectacle to be produced since sound was added to the screen. The word "Golgotha" means "place of the skull," and was used to designate the hill outside Jerusalem, more familiar to Christians as Calvary, which was the scene of public executions; and it was here that Christ was crucified.

For the settings, immense sums were spent on a reconstruction of the Temple, palaces, walls and battlements of the ancient capital of Israel. Architecturally the film is as instructive as it is impressive. Not even Hollywood has ever been as lavish and painstaking in the presentation of an historic scene. In this vast production the motion picture again avails itself of its unique power in the creation of spectacle.

HUMAN ALARM CLOCK
Riverside, Calif.—(U.P.) J. S. Logan has been known for 27 years as Riverside's alarm clock.

During that period he has climbed Mount Rubidoux every morning, arriving at the summit in time to smile an old iron bell hanging there seven times at exactly 7 o'clock.

He finds it takes him 1,910 steps and 50 minutes to climb the mountain, and attributes his excellent health to this daily exercise.



THEIR NEW SHOW OPENS FRIDAY

America's singing sweethearts, Jeanette Mac Donald and Nelson Eddy are re-united in the screen's finest outdoor romance, "The Girl of the Golden West." The cast also features Walter Pidgeon, Lee Carrillo, and Buddy Ebsen. The picture comes to the Rio theater starting Friday.

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7:15-9:25	ELITE THEATRE	CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
---	-------------------------	---

Continuous Showing Sunday

15c
To 6 P. M.

5
Big Action Units

First Showing in Appleton of Feature Picture

— TODAY AND SUNDAY —

Get set for red-blooded action when daring Dick Foran rides down the most ruthless killer of the bad lands!

"PRAIRIE THUNDER"
With **DICK FORAN**
(The Singing Cowboy)

ADDED FEATURETTES
OUR GANG COMEDY
"Pigskin Palooka"

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON COMEDY	VITAPHONE MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE	NEWS WORLD OF SPORTS
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— MONDAY AND TUESDAY —

Double trouble... and triple laughs... when Frank Morgan comes out to give Cupid a helping hand!

"BEG BORROW OR STEAL"
With **FRANK MORGAN**
JOHN BEAL-FLORENCE RICE

15c

Coming—"ROSALE" with Eleanor Powell—Nelson Eddy

'Start Cheering' On Mid-Week Bill

**'Schnozzle' Durante, Walter Connolly in Cast
Of Musical Show**

"Start Cheering," all star musical hit heads the regular mid-week program at the Rio theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

First of all, there is Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, the wild-eyed wag of stage, screen and radio fame. Then there's Walter Connolly, apparently as good as new after his harrowing experiences as Fredric March's managing editor in "Nothing Sacred." Further examination of the cast discloses the lovely Joan Perry; popular Charles Starrett; radio's question-and-answer king, Professor Quiz; Gertrude Niesen, husky-toned singing star of radio and the musical stage; Raymond Walburn, comedian extraordinary; The Three Stooges, the screen's premier madmen; Broderick Crawford, who is now astounding Broadway audiences with his performance as "Lennie" in "Of Mice and Men," and Hal LeRoy, crackjack tap-dancer.

Johnny Green, who also wrote music for the picture, is present with his radio network orchestra. Johnny, however, does not carry the entire musical burden of the film. Louis Prima, a royal prince of the realm of swing, "sends it" with his band.

In addition, the cast includes Ernest Truex, Broadway star, who has just completed an important role in "The Adventures of Marco Polo"; Virginia Dale, Columbia's new "find" who has lately been seen in "No Time to Marry"; Chaz Chase, international king of gastronomical feats, and Jimmy Wallington, noted radio announcer.

The added feature on the same program is "Women in Prison," starring Wynne Gibson and Scott Colton.

Dick Foran Is Star Of 'Prairie Thunder'

"Prairie Thunder," back in the 1880's, was the thunder of the hoofs of Indian ponies as they battled the invading white men, plus the thunder of guns wielded both by the hardy United States Cavalry and the redskins themselves.

It was a time of battle as the white men sought to push their telegraph lines and railroad tracks across the prairie wastes.

It was a time when men were forced to live by their wits and courage alone and such men as Buffalo Bill, General Custer, and others, enacted the heroic deeds

which made them legendary figures even while they lived.

And so the name is indeed appropriate for the Warner Bros. melo-drama that brings their western star, Dick Foran, to the Elite theater today and Sunday.

There's plenty of thunder of the sort mentioned during the course of this show, and you may be assured that Dick Foran is always around where it's loudest.

The second feature on the program is "County Chairman," which stars Will Rogers, America's beloved humorist, in his favorite picture. Adapted from George Ade's uproarious classic, the film gives Will a characteristic role of a small-town, homespun American. Featured with the beloved humorist are Kent Taylor, Evelyn Venable, Mickey Rooney, Louise Dresser, Berton Churchill and Stephen Fichtel.

RIO
Now Playing

Shirley Temple
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
It's a new Radio Center now!

with **RANDOLPH SCOTT**
JACK HALEY • GLORIA STUART
PHYLLIS BROOKS • HELEN WESTLEY
Slim SUMMERVILLE • BILL ROBINSON
RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTET

PETER LORRE
MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE
KEYE LUKE
DICK BALDWIN
LYNN BARI

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RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTET

PETER LORRE
MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE
KEYE LUKE
DICK BALDWIN
LYNN BARI

Doors Open Sunday... at 12:30
1st Show Starts... at 1 P. M.
Adults... 30c Until 2 P. M.
Adults... 40c After 2 P. M.
CHILDREN... 10c



'MAN-PROOF' TO BE SHOWN AT ELITE

Myrna Loy, recently voted the most popular actress in American films, comes to the Elite screen for 3 days starting next Wednesday in "Man-Proof," surrounded by a stellar cast which includes such well-known personalities as Franchot Tone, Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon.

In the new picture, based on a novel by Fanny Heaslip Lea, Miss Loy makes a striking departure from her familiar role of the "perfect wife" to play an ultra-modern girl who overrides old-fashioned conventions in her pursuit of the man she loves.

New Game Group Outlines Plans

**Orders 500 Pheasant
Chicks and Will Build
Pens, Brooder House**

Black Creek—Directors and officers of the Nichols, Shocron and Black Creek Game club held a meeting Thursday evening at Shocron.

Seventy-five persons have joined the club. They plan to get an additional 75.

An order was placed with the conservation department at Poyette for 500 pheasant chicks and plans for the building of pens and a brooder house, the building of which was left to the directors and J. A. Grunwaldt, to be started at once at Black Creek.

A meeting also was planned for April 14 to be held at Shocron in the lobby of Collins' hotel. Motion pictures will be shown and possibly

which made them legendary figures even while they lived.

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NEW RIALTO
KAUKAUNA

TODAY 120 TODAY
GOOD REASONS
Continuous Show Today

HAIR-RAISING ADVENTURE!

WITH FICTION'S
ROMANTIC
DAREDEVIL
"Here's FLASH CASEY"
ERIC LINDEN
BOOTS MALLORY
CULLY RICHARDS

PLUS
FRONTIER FURY!
Action and
thrills and
adventure!
RICHARD DIX
YELLOW BUST
LELA HYAMS
CARLOS STEVEN

SUN. and MON.
Continuous Show Sunday
Doors open 12:45. Show starts
1 P. M. Feature starts 1:07-3:20-
5:33-7:46-9:59.

The Laugh Riot is Here!
WHIO? WHIO?
"BABY SNOOKS"
of Radio and Stage Fame!
WHO ELSE?
JUDY GARLAND sings like
never before. You'll love this
picture!

EVERYBODY SING
A. J. ANTONES
FANNY BRICE
JUDY GARLAND

BETTER BARGAINS
for
BUSY BUYERS
are Found in
These Columns
Daily

OSWALD CARTOON
NOVELTY
AND NEWS

Morgan Comedy Is Coming to Elite

**'Beg, Borrow or Steal,'
Booked for Monday
And Tuesday**

Genial, laughable Frank Morgan of the quivering eyebrow and uncertain grin, is lifted to top billing in "Beg, Borrow or Steal," hilarious feature comedy showing at the Elite theater Monday and Tuesday, bargain days.

Heading a cast of Hollywood's best comedians, Morgan shares prominence with Florence Rice and John Beal, while in the cast are such comedians as Reginald Denny, George Givot, E. E. Clive, Herman Bing and Erik Rhodes.

"Beg, Borrow or Steal" is described as a mad comedy in the vein of "My Man Godfrey," and "Libeled Lady," in which un-

abridged nonsense reigns supreme and Morgan is complete master of the humorous situations.

"Beg, Borrow or Steal" is a tongue-in-cheek story of the sort in which Morgan has scored repeatedly. It is based on a Saturday Evening Post story by William C. White and directed by William Thiele.

Others in the cast include Cora Witherspoon, Janet Beecher, Tom Rutherford, Vladimir Sokoloff and Harlan Briggs.

Royal Neighbors Change Time of Monthly Session

Shocron—Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge will hold their April meeting the first Tuesday evening of the month instead of the second Tuesday as heretofore. Hostesses for next Tuesday evening will include Mrs. Edward Rueden, Mrs. Clark Wilcox and Mrs. Emil Santkyl.

The Willing Workers of the Congregational church will serve a dinner to the public on election day at the church parlors, starting at 11:30.



IN CAST OF 'RADIO CITY REVELS'

The whirlwind dancing of alluring Ann Miller, whose agile feet performed in "New Faces of 1937" and "Stage Door," contributes to the grand entertainment in the new musical extravaganza, "Radio City Revels," which may be seen at the Appleton Theatre starting Saturday, April 9. Miss Miller in the romantic lead is co-starred opposite Kenny Baker with Bob Burns and Jack Oakie. Victor Moore, Milton Berle, Helen Broderick, Jane Froman, Buster West, Melissa Mason and Hal Kemp and his orchestra are also in the cast. Bobby Breen, whose voice has been declared "the sweetest on the screen," is the star of the co-feature, "Hawaii Calls." Featured in support of the ten-year-old singing star are the sour-faced comedian, Ned Sparks and the writer-actor, Irving S. Cobb; also gracious Gloria Holden and Raymond Paige and his orchestra. These two pictures make this one of the most outstanding double feature programs ever presented.

LAST DAY
"SNOW WHITE
and the
SEVEN DWARFS"

APPLETON

STARTS TOMORROW FOR 4-BIG DAYS —

**SO FULL OF STARS...
AND FUN... AND SONG!**
and Oh-k-k such
merry romance!

ALICE FAYE • MARTIN TONY
SALLY, IRENE and MARY
(Three sirens of swing in search of Social Security!)
A 20th Century-Fox Picture with
JIMMY DURANTE
GREGORY RATOFF • JOAN DAVIS
MARJORIE WEAVER • LOUISE HOVICK
BARNETT PARKER • J. EDWARD BROMBERG
and
FRED ALLEN
The leading comedian of radio and screen

CO-FEATURE

"SQUADRON OF HONOR"
DON TERRY
MARY RUSSELL

Songs!
"Half Moon on the Hudson"
"I Could Use a Dream"
by Bullock and Spina
by Bullock and Spina
"Got My Hand On a Man"
"Sweet as a Song"
by Gordon and Revel
and four more!

Toy's CONGRESS GARDEN

American and Chinese Cuisine
Noon Luncheons — Evening Dinners
Sunday Dinners DeLuxe
Moderate Prices
Orders put up to take out
Tel. 3211
121 E. College Ave.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

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EXTRADITION FOR CONSPIRACY

Some years ago there lived in Chicago one John Sovetsky, known to police as "the million-dollar fence." In his warehouse on the southwest side, among cases of stolen cigars and other loot, Wisconsin merchants found numerous suits of clothes stolen from stores in that state. The burglars, convicted, told of receiving "orders" from Sovetsky for the merchandise, and of proceeding to fill them.

Wisconsin made a determined effort to bring Sovetsky to Wisconsin for trial; to visit a little Badger justice on the man really responsible for plundering the shops here. But Governor Len Small of Illinois, refused extradition. Sovetsky had not been physically present in Wisconsin, he pointed out, and so could not be tried there, regardless of his part in planning the crime.

Now Illinois seeks the extradition of a Racine county man for implication in the torture-murder of an aged farmer a short distance south of the state line. The deputy attorney-general of Wisconsin has advised Governor LaFollette not to grant extradition, since the man wanted "was not in Illinois at the time of commission of crime," although allegedly implicated by the confessions of two Racine men who are being held.

Governor LaFollette has not been satisfied to let the matter drop so easily, and has announced that he will sign the extradition order if it is legally possible to do so. Governor LaFollette's attitude is quite different from that of the former Illinois governor, but it may well be that the present laws will not permit him to act.

The layman not trained in the technicalities of the law will say it is strange if a man standing on one side of a state line may plot crimes across the border, sent his hired thugs to execute his plans, and actually profit from the conspiracy, but may not be legally taken across the line to face prosecution. The layman so thinking will be right so far as his single case goes, but it must be remembered that an innocent man may be falsely accused. With extradition laws too loosely drawn, many an honest man would find himself hauled across a state line to face a trumped up charge on no stronger evidence than the testimony of a crew of drunken bandits out to earn light sentences for themselves by false swearing. That is why many an apparent loophole in the law must be tolerated until changes may be so finely drawn as to surely protect the innocent while leaving the way open for punishment of the guilty.

EXTRA APPLES?

Last year the state of New York had the biggest apple crop in its history. Now, with a 4,000,000 bushel surplus on hand, the whole state is urged to do something about it. The other day more than fifty executives of chain stores, grocers, warehouse men and representatives of state departments held a meeting to plan a big apple consumption drive.

The state commissioner of agriculture, praising New York apples declared: "Their production is an important branch of our agriculture. Our citizens will find the price right. Eat more apples to help agriculture, industry, business in general and your health."

It is a worthy self-help movement, with stores having apple sales and advertising them vigorously. Probably restaurants throughout the state will cooperate by serving more apple pies, baked apples, and so on.

It is possible that the whole 4,000,000 extra bushels will be moved, but an outsider wonders whether the drive isn't based. Apples are not at their best at this season, either for cooking or eating raw. Would it not have been better all around to push the sale of those apples as soon as the huge yield was noted, and to preserve some of the surplus in the form of apple butter, jellies and sauce? Growers and distributors alike might look into the question of whether everybody in the state had all the apples he wanted during the winter.

THE "CAPITAL LEVY" TAX

Some commentators on federal taxation maintain that the capital gains tax has really been much worse than the undistributed profits tax, because it literally destroys capital. Thus Walter Lippmann writes:

"The great achievement of the Senate finance committee is in recognizing at long last the basic error of the capital gains tax. The committee has admitted what the Treasury, it appears, has not yet

realized. That to tax capital gains as if they were income is wholly wrong in principle and very destructive in practice."

It results in a situation where "the rich and well-to-do can make almost no capital gains. But they can make capital losses. If the high surtaxes are to be retained, the capital gains tax has to be modified radically."

If you sell for \$10,000 a house that cost you \$5,000, you have a capital gain of \$5,000 and are so much richer; but the house itself is just the same house. There has been no increase in actual wealth. Then if the government takes a large chunk of that profit, it is not taxing income, which is something continually created anew, but is making a "capital levy" and decreasing the existing volume of capital available for business enterprise.

WHAT PRICE SYMPATHY?

There is a good deal of loose talk and loose thinking about China's troubles. The sympathizers with China in her extremity are likely to be found in the majority in any gathering. Some of them loudly condemn Japanese aggression, demand that something shall be done to stop the slaughter of Chinese noncombatants. What?

Conversation, whether it is across conference tables in Geneva or in American living rooms, is a poor weapon with which to oppose Japanese determination.

What weapon, then, can be used to stop this latest "undeclared" war? There is just one. It is force.

These loudly vocal sympathizers with the Chinese argue that "something ought to be done."

Ask them what should be done and they are not prepared to answer. They are unwilling to face the fact that the only thing that can be done is to meet force with force.

If the majority of Americans are ready to go to the defense of China the fact will not go unnoticed very long.

So far there does not seem to be any marked eagerness on the part of the majority to commit the United States to a course of war-like action in Asia.

These people who talk loudest about China's wrongs usually are the ones who protest most loudly when it is suggested that the United States go to China's defense.

Sympathy is an admirable quality. But it does not have much value unless it is backed up with clear thinking and the willingness to look fact in the face.

PHILOSOPHIC ARMOR

The post office department has cracked down on the two promoters of another chain letter racket, this one an ingenious scheme by which gullible ones progressed from base to base on pasteboard diagrams of baseball diamonds. Eventually, or in theory, they could come romping home to collect \$256 and a new automobile.

Few of them did, and those few complained bitterly that they still are waiting to collect their cash and cars. Meanwhile, the promoters were collecting a 40 per cent split of the approximately \$2,000 the racket was netting weekly.

The "players" are unhappy. The promoters are unhappy. It seems that almost everyone who had anything to do with the lottery is unhappy except the post office investigators who shrug philosophically.

They know that tomorrow or next week someone else will pop up with a scheme that is guaranteed to make money for others and that another crop of suckers will be waiting to invest.

After all, the investigators cannot be unhappy all of the time.

PAID LISTENERS

An eastern newspaper man visiting Los Angeles was greatly interested in a sign in an office building window in Hollywood. It said:

"Male and female escorts provided for lonely folk. Sympathetic listener on duty at all hours."

The idea of a professional listener seemed both amusing and revolutionary. But it is common thereabouts. He found later that dozens of them advertise in the newspapers.

"Is there any other community in the world," he asks, "where there exist enough lonely people to justify the development of a class of professional listeners who make a living by being attentive while lonesome strangers pour out their hearts?"

The answer is probably yes. People everywhere need other people who will listen sympathetically while they get things off their chests. One of the commonest demands in America is "Listen to me!" The listening business is good psychology, too, as any psychiatrist will tell you.

Opinions Of Others

THE YOUNG AND THE OLD
About one-fifth of the human beings in this country are more than 15 and less than 25 years old. Many of them are schoolchildren and young people not ready to go to work. But that one-fifth of the population accounts for nearly one-third of the unemployment in America.

Another one-fifth of the human beings in this country are more than 45 and less than 65. Many of them are housewives, or retired people, or people too infirm to work.

And that one-fifth of the population accounts for about one-fourth of the unemployment.

These are the conclusions to be drawn from the unemployment census figures made public recently. The figures, to be sure, were for only sixteen states, but complete returns are not likely to be widely different.

Among our people of working years, who need work and want work, the curse of unemployment falls heaviest on those under 25 and those over 45. And, as President Roosevelt said,



YESTERDAY had aspects other than that of All Fool's Day . . . your correspondent, catching up on the mail that had come in last week and this, went over a considerable amount of written material that, for one reason or another, was classified as not suitable for the column . . . much of it was good, too . . . much of it, also, was too long . . . so, rather than permit it to sit longer in the file, it was dispatched to the senders . . . which brings me around to mentioning that I appreciate the presence of names and addresses on material sent in so, if it cannot be used, it can be returned with an occasional comment . . . having received plenty of rejection slips in my day, I have always felt that an editor would be doing me a great favor to explain why the stuff came back . . . but none of them ever have . . .

FIRESIDE

Comfort within and wind against the pane —
The solace that a stained old pipe bestows,
Close at my feet a furry head is lain,
Whose muffled bark and twitching nostril shows

He lives again the day in field and wood . . .
If questioned he undoubtedly would say
That he has tried in every way he could
To guide my foolish steps throughout the day

And lead me safely home . . . the embers glow
Two weary comrades count the day well spent,
A dial's turn brings music, distant — low —
The brown eyes open . . . close . . . I am content.

—DANA KNEELAND AKERS.

OBSERVATION DEPT.

Just a week ago yesterday afternoon I was standing in the observation gallery of the New York Stock Exchange gazing fascinated at the organized bedlam below. The roar of male voices sounded like the tide breaking over a jagged shoreline, yet never receding. The enunciated board flapped its numbers to call broker's men. Call boys and clerks filtered swiftly through the mob that surrounded the bidding centers. Paper littered the floor. Just a hick from the hinterlands, I gazed fascinated and bewildered at the human traffic jam below.

And I came away with a recollection that stands out more than any other single impression, that characterizes the terrific pressure and strain of the stock exchange.

Not one stout man came within my field of view — and I've got new glasses, too.

Roosevelt's popularity rating has dropped to 58% — and that was checked upon before the stretch over the reorganization bill. Hang on to your seats, folks. And remember Westbrook Pegler's prediction in early 1933.

Jonah-the-crooner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THOUGHTS AT MIDNIGHT

I waken at midnight
And see by my bed
Familiar dark specters
Of sorrow and dread.

And yet as I lie there,
I would not be scorned
An hour that by contrast
Will brighten my morning.

So long have I harbored
Anxiety, this
Black midnight of worry
I surely would miss.

The sudden decision,
Fate's bludgeons, uncounted,
The quickened endeavor,
The trouble surmounted.

Are keener than pleasures,
And from them I press
The elements needed
For my happiness!

(Copyright, 1933)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 31, 1923

Koepke Brothers Construction company of Appleton expects to complete a \$63,000 building for the Federal Asbestos company at Milwaukee within the next two weeks, according to Ben Koepke.

S. F. Shattuck was reelected general superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school Friday evening at Neenah. Fred Bentzen was reelected general secretary and treasurer and Wheeler Dunn assistant secretary and treasurer.

C. W. Laemmrich, Menasha, has returned from a several days business trip to Milwaukee. Work will be resumed on the new municipal golf course in the Fourth ward as soon as the landscape architect in charge of the project finds it convenient to start work, according to members of the park board. The course is expected to be ready for use about July 1.

The meeting of the J.O.B. club was held at the Ralph Reside home at New London last evening. Cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. Earl Currie, Conrad Schulz, Mrs. Roland Hardt and Earl Currie.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, April 5, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steele have returned from a several weeks trip to the Bahama Islands.

Nicholas Pauly of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends here.

W. D. Connor, Jr., and R. M. Connor of Marshfield were in Appleton today on business. Judge Henry Kreis has announced the appointment of Joseph Koffend, Jr., as successor to Henry Tuttrup, commissioner-elect, as public administrator in court county.

Attorney A. M. Spencer, chairman of the mass meeting recently held at the armory in the interest of the movement for the establishment of a Young Men's Christian association in Appleton has appointed the following as a nominating committee to perfect the organization: S. R. Wagg, George Packard, Alexander Smith, A. A. Wetzel and C. G. Cannon.

New officers of Over-the-Teacups club are Mrs. T. A. Willy, president; Mrs. S. A. Whedon, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Killen, secretary; treasurer.

each of these groups feels that its problem is paramount.

But so long as there aren't jobs enough to go around it seems inevitable that this condition will continue. Those in their prime will continue to hold an advantage, and the young and the elderly will compete with each other.

It is a dark prospect of youth denied opportunity to begin work and of age denied opportunity to continue work. To find a way of avoiding that is the greatest challenge faced by American government and American industry.

—New York World-Telegram.

THE TEARER DOWNER AND THE BUILDER UPPER



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

THE SILLY OLD HABIT

Many thanks for information on "The Constipation Habit," writes a Kentucky reader. I have broken it after 12 years use of cathartics. (W. O. W.)

This is not a testimonial, writes a Wisconsin reader, but I just want to say that more than a year ago I persuaded myself, thanks to you, to stop taking any kind of laxative and let nature resume control. And nature has. (M. R.)

A Minnesota reader reports: Over a year ago I received your booklet "The Constipation Habit," and wish to report I have had very satisfactory results. Whereas for many years I used constantly stronger physics I now use none at all, instead taking a spoonful of whole flaxseeds daily as you suggested, and this keeps my bowels in perfect order. (A. J.)

Alabama reader goes on and on for eight pages, but the purport is that, after several half-hearted, timid attempts this reader finally got up sufficient courage to make the five day test, and won. Hence the eight pages of enthusiasm. Anxiety headache defeated the first attempts. It is essential to get the right physiological-psychological attitude in order to avoid that anxiety headache.

Revised edition of the Constipation booklet is now ready. Entitled "Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene." The new edition deals also with so-called "mucous colitis," which is not colitis (colon inflammation) at all but rather deranged function due to constant irritation from prolonged interference, and to ill-advised restrictions of diet. Altho it contains twice as many pages as the old booklet, it is available at the same price, ten cents, to any reader who asks for it and incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Not only does unnatural restriction of diet play a role in the causation and aggravation of colon derangement and constipation, but diminished capacity to assimilate essentials from the food, such as vitamins and calcium, phosphorus and iron, contributes to the impairment of health in cases of constipation and deranged colon of long standing.

I know mine is a feeble cry in the wilderness, but every time I yodel about this I manage to stir a few misguided folk into trying to copy back. Of course many victims are so thoroughly sold by their almanac bringing up and by all the experience they have had with quacks of high and low degree that there is no hope for them. However, each victim of the habit who becomes a missionary among his friends, and the grand total of recoveries mounts up year by year. Eventually, I believe, nobody will care if all physics is thrown to the dogs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Leucoplakia

Please advise what leucoplakia is and what should be done for it. (Mrs. P. H.)

Answer—"Smokers' patches," thickened whitish patches on the mucous membrane of mouth, tongue or throat. Syphilis, tobacco smoke, roughness or irregularities of teeth may be factors. Electrocoagulation (diathermy) of the lesion is good treatment. Of course smoking, alcohol, dental defects or syphilis, if present, must be stopped or remedied.

Poor Man's Insulin

Is the opinion that vitamin B is "poor man's insulin," as you suggested, general or just your own? If it is so, wouldn't it be advisable for any one who is diabetic or potentially diabetic to take a gener-

ous daily amount of vitamin? (C. S. W.)

Answer—All nutrition authorities recognize that vitamin B promotes carbohydrate, metabolism. Many scientific investigators have determined that an adequate daily ration of vitamin B in diabetes makes less insulin necessary in cases under insulin treatment. Blushingly, I confess I called it "poor man's insulin." Insulin, you know, is a patented medicine, and even the same of the profits go for medical research and so on, it is still against the written principles of medical ethics to patent a medicine. But it seems the Code of Medical Ethics was written in the horse and buggy days of medicine. Yes, I believe every potential diabetic should make sure to get not less than 1,000 units of vitamin B every day. Three ounces of wheat germ contains 1,000 units of vitamin B. (Copyright, 1933)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"
If April 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 9 to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a. m.; from 5 to 7 p. m., and from 11 p. m. until midnight.

Animal lovers must exercise patience with their pets this day, for prevailing conditions are likely to make them nervous and temperamental. Any attempt to rush the average person may irritate and upset dispositions and tempers. This is a day that is apt to require parents to cooperate in the correction of faults and the disciplining of children. Most mothers will be inclined to close their eyes to the faults of their offspring and pamper them in an inexcusable manner, which will be a great mistake. Harmonious conditions can prevail in homes and offices, this day only if order exists, and if there is no friction. This will be a good day for married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, to exchange constructive ideas relating to their future.

If a woman and April 3 is your birthday, you apparently have an unusually sweet disposition, a keen insight into human nature and a talent for entertaining grown-ups and children. You probably indulge in a great deal of day-dreaming. Be careful this does not interfere with your daily routine. You ought to be very clever in using your hands, perhaps in an artistic way. You in all likelihood do not have to depend on the companionship for entertainment because you are apt to have many ways of amusing yourself, possibly by reading, writing or the playing of a musical instrument. You may be slow in forming an opinion, but when you have made up your mind, the chances are you seldom change it.

Through work of a literary, musical, dramatic, educational or dietetic nature you might make, not only money, but a fine reputation. Your chances for a happy matrimonial future are excellent.

The child born on April 3, has a generous disposition that will win

it many friends. The parents of this youngster may have to be careful that social interests do not interfere with its school work. A good education is essential to a successful future.

If a man and April 3 is your natal day, obstinacy can be a hindrance to a successful future. As an architect, botanist, engineer, salesman, author, promoter, contractor or actor your loftiest aspirations may be realized. Successful People Born on April 3: Washington Irving, author. Reginald De Koven, composer. Marjorie Wilcox, author. George L. Osgood, composer. (Copyright, 1933)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—it seems to me that the art galleries in New York are defeating their purpose in patterning themselves after funeral parlors.

As I understand it, artists paint pictures to make money. The function of the gallery is to serve as a show-window and bring the merchandise into view of the buyer.

Now, you walk into a haberdashery to real estate office, you are practically overwhelmed with kindness and attention. They turn on the salesmanship, offer helpful little suggestions, and are so persuasive that you usually walk out with far more than you intended to buy.

You will find nothing approximating this in the art galleries in Manhattan. To me they seem gloomy, inhospitable, and depressing. Nobody greets you or inquires after your wants. Nobody smiles.

Nobody says, "Would you like to see 14th century portraits? They are in the left wing. Or perhaps you are interested in current pastels—they are on the floor above but I will be glad to show them to you."

As a matter of fact, the only people you see besides a few visitors are a number of attendants, dressed in a sort of uniform and standing with their backs against great white marble pillars, lost in melancholy detachment. What their function is I do not know, being no mind-reader, but probably they are there to keep you from dropping live cigarette butts on the rugs or walking out with a Rembrandt concealed under your coat.

Recently, to verify an earlier opinion, I dropped by the Anderson galleries in 57th street, where most of the important galleries are situated. Here again was the same vague disinterestedness, nobody saying anything, solemn-faced guards staring moodily into space.

For nearly half an hour I dithered amid old world treasures whose accumulated value would finance a Balkan kingdom. I had never been there before. Nobody knew that I was; a prospective buyer with money in my pocket to spend. Of course, the fact that I needed a shave and wore the gaunt hungry look of a newspaperman might have had something to do with this indifference.

Nevertheless, after 30 minutes of tiptoeing around like a timid rabbit I got out of there without a single soul so much as saying, "Here's a snappy little Van Gogh. Couldn't I wrap it up for you?"

But then again, maybe I'm being a little less than fair. The Anderson galleries, after all, are successful, and maybe the democratic idea of salesmanship is all wet. Perhaps the day isn't too far in the future when we shall all of us be tiptoeing reverently into the grocer's, and after a decent interval of scholarly contemplation, say softly to the butcher: "Would it offend your sensitive nature if I asked you to wrap up two pounds of that nice sirloin steak?"

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVIER

Washington—We can hardly wait for commencement exercises at West Point next June to see whether Brig General Jay L. Benedict, the superintendent, will put the cadets on an alphabetical basis.

It is terribly, terribly important and only people who spoof at tradition will fail to hold their breath until then. We thought the old order was all settled and that no one would dare think of alphabetizing the army. But someone has thought of it. It is Rep. David D. (for Dickson) Terry of Arkansas.

He raised the question during consideration of a War Department appropriation bill by asking General Benedict about it. We will let Mr. Terry explain.

Representative Explains

"General, I notice that at the graduation exercises of the academy they give the diplomas to the cadets in the order in which they rank in the class; that is, No. 1 gets the first diploma and so on down the line until they come to the last man. The head man, the one that comes out No. 1, does not get the applause that the 'goal' gets, who comes out last.

"There is a continuing crescendo, and when the last man gets his diploma, or his certificate (which, Mr. Terry, there is wild applause and acclaim. Well, he gets that as the 'goal'."

At this point Mr. Terry became a bit more loose than lucid in his explanation but he went on to say that other colleges, including Annapolis where they train the sailors, give a first few honors to the top ranking men then pass out the certificates alphabetically. (Darn those Andersons, they always get there first.)

Yet at West Point, continues Mr. Terry, "The man who happens to have the misfortune of being the last man in the class is branded with being the 'goal' and it seems to me that that stigma or that feeling would follow him all the rest of his army career. It seems to me it is an unnecessary and barbaric custom, and should be done away with."

Old, Old Custom

It's fairly evident that the rest of the committee members did not take this thing as seriously as Mr. Terry, for at one point in the ensuing discussion he was "compelled to Tuesday that 'dilly colleagues have taken this with a good deal of levity."

General Benedict said he did not know how long it had been going on. "I graduated 34 years ago, and they were doing it then, and it was a well-established custom."

"It horrified me," said Mr. Terry, "when I saw the humiliation that that man is subjected to."

"Of course," said General Benedict, trying to be practical, "No matter what may happen at the graduation exercises, there is a 'goal' in every class, and he is well known in the service as the 'goal' of the class. Whatever we do at the graduation exercises will have little effect thereafter. He will be known as the 'goal' and he probably will be proud of it, as most of them are. The men at the bottom of the class, who come out as 'suckers,' usually very popular cadets. Very good fellows and very good mixers."

"Was not General Grant the last man in his class?" asked Rep. Dockweiler of California. (We had heard that, too, and suspected from his pictures that the General never had his pants pressed from Vicksburg to Appomattox.)

But Mr. Terry would not be put aside. "I would like you to consider that, General," said Mr. Terry. And, said General Benedict: "I will, I assure you."

Ladies Aid Society in Gathering at Marion

Marion — Mesdames Martin Flink, Rob Nohr, George Nohr, Dick Bowers and Ed Below were hostesses to the members of Lutheran Ladies Aid society when they met at the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Will 2 chm Friday afternoon.

Forrest Ullmark was host to the Skat club Thursday evening. The winners of the prizes were Jack Miller, Will Bergacher, Harvey Meyer and Herman Spiegel.

At the annual meeting of the Greenleaf Cemetery association Tuesday afternoon at the village hall, Mrs. Otto Keller was reelected president and E. S. Rogers secretary and treasurer. Mrs. E. G. Pockat and Mrs. H. Klawiter were elected trustees. The reports were read and showed \$2,500 in the permanent care fund and \$800 in the general fund.

Approve Bond Issue for Omro Sewerage System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison

Five Choirs Will Perform Sunday at Methodist Church

450 New Hymnals to be Dedicated at Special Service

Five choirs consisting of 200 voices will sing at a special dedication service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at First Methodist Episcopal church at which time 450 new hymnals which were purchased recently will be dedicated. The choirs are adult, youth, children, antiphonal and veterans. The program subject by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will be "Songs for the New Day."

A communion service will be held Sunday morning at First Baptist church. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will preach on "The Worst Thing That Happened to Jesus." At First Congregational church the Rev. John E. Hanna, pastor, will speak at the morning service on "The Personal Touch."

"The Christian's Greatest Problem—Pain and Evil" is the topic to be presented by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, at the morning worship service Sunday. At Mt. Olivet Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will preach on "Let Him That Thinketh He Standeth Take Heed Lest He Fall."

Gebhardt to Talk

Homer Gebhardt, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society at Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7:15 Sunday evening. At the morning service the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will speak on "Lenten Meditation."

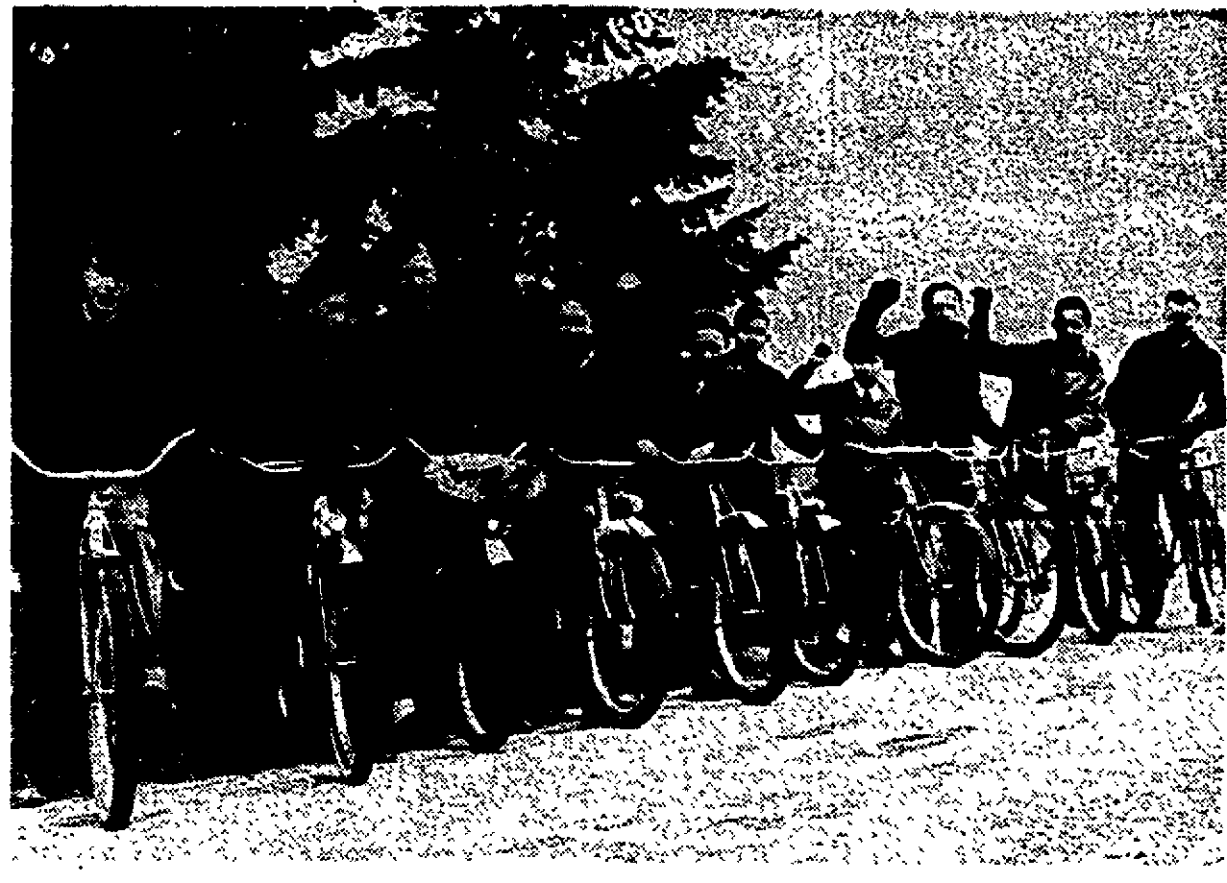
Examination of confirmants will be conducted by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, will preach at the German service at 10:15, his subject to be "Das grosse Opfer auf Golgotha."

The eighth commandment will be considered by the Rev. Philip Froehke in his sermon entitled "The Torgue" at St. Matthew Lutheran church Sunday morning. At Trinity English Lutheran church the sermon by the Rev. D. E. Boserman will be on "The Christian's Conflict with Sin." "The Sinless Christ" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, Sunday.

Communion Service

Holy communion and a sermon are scheduled for the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at All Saints Episcopal church. Mrs. John S. Lincoln, evangelist, will be the special speaker at the Gospel temple Sunday, both at a communion service in the morning and again in the evening. At New Appleton tabernacle the Rev. F. Eck of Detroit, Mich., will speak and show picture on conditions in Europe, Palestine and Soviet Russia Sunday afternoon and evening.

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.



MCKINLEY SCOUTS 'RIDE THE SADDLE' TO OSHKOSH

The happy faces shown above belong to members of the McKinley Boy Scout troop which left early this morning on a bicycle trip to Butte des Morts and Oshkosh. Walter Fox, McKinley school principal, accompanied the group. The object of the trip is to view Indian relics at Butte des Morts and to go through the museum at Oshkosh. In the picture are, left to right: Earl Hoppe, John Stoeger, Arthur Malchow, Jr., Pat Smith, Sylvester Mauthe, Arthur Sauter, Clair Hollenbeck, John Weigand, George Snow and Gordon Munson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Roosevelt Won't Oppose Changes On Reorganization

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

motion to close debate would be made during the day's session.

The leadership was balked last night in a move to end debate and rush the bill to a final vote before the weekend.

Bankhead's announcement, made at his press conference, was accompanied by his prediction that the bill eventually would be passed by the house despite the flood of telegrams and letters to members against it.

Before the house convened, city Republicans met with Snell of New York, their leader, to discuss strategy for fighting the bill. They did not disclose their plans.

Opposition Democrats also got their heads together.

House opponents of the government reorganization effort to shut off debate, predicted today the measure's defeat.

They said the 191 to 149 vote by which the house turned down last night a motion aimed at cutting short the discussion of the bill assured an eventual majority against it.

Foes of the measure had followed a strategy of delay, hoping a deluge of telegraphic protests against the bill would swing wavering members to their side. Telegraph companies said they had delivered about 150,000 messages to representatives, but did not estimate the number opposing or endorsing the bill.

Despite the vote, administration leaders insisted the proposal to give the president broad powers to reorganize executive departments was sure of enactment.

Won't Limit Debate

Speaker Bankhead said: "I regard it (the vote) as conclusive that the house wants more debate on the bill and nothing else."

When the house had expressed itself, administration leaders said they would make no further effort to limit debate.

Some opponents of the legislation talked of attempting to kill it as soon as the house met today by refusing to take the measure up for consideration.

Others counseled continued delay of a vote until next week. By then, they said, the pressure of the telegrams and letters from constituents who opposed the bill would be felt more strongly.

Two rousing speeches, one for and one against the bill, by two of the most influential Democrats in the house immediately preceded the vote.

Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas, appealed to Democrats to support the president, ignore "propaganda" against the measure, and accept Republican opposition as a partisan issue for the 1938 campaign.

Urges Bill's Defeat

Representative O'Connor (D-N.Y.), whose chairmanship of the rules committee gave added weight to his advice, urged that the legislation be defeated.

"The reason for this unparalleled protest," he said, referring to the telegrams, "is that there has grown up throughout the country in the minds of our people, rightly or wrongly, the belief that this reorganization bill not only usurps the power of their representative body in congress, but places too much power in the executive, tending toward a dictatorship."

"Some letters mention 'bloodshed,' others 'resort to arms.' That is the situation which concerns me."

Rayburn said the question had been raised of why congress did not reorganize the government instead of turning the task over to the president.

If it had the time and expert knowledge, he continued, congress could perform every function of every board and commission of the government.

"The debate brought the house to a pitch it seldom reaches. Galleries were packed and spectators applauded at times the vehement exchanges on the floor, once drawing a reprimand."

Until O'Connor spoke, Republicans had carried the brunt of the attack on the measure.

Body of Oshkosh Man Is Recovered

Walter Juedes, 60, Had Been Missing Since Dec. 12

Chilton—The body of Walter Juedes, 60, Oshkosh, missing since Dec. 12, was washed ashore at Rockland beach on lake Winnebago, near Stockbridge, yesterday afternoon. Juedes, who was unmarried, had gone ice fishing at Oshkosh Dec. 12 and it is believed he broke through the ice and drowned.

A member of the PWA crew working on the new Calumet county park sighted the body and county authorities were summoned. There will be no inquest.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	30	38
Denver	16	30
Duluth	10	28
Galveston	22	34
St. Louis City	26	36
Milwaukee	28	35
Minneapolis	18	30
Seattle	40	64

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Not so cold in northwest portion tonight. Rising temperature Sunday.

GENERAL WEATHER

Light snow and flurries have fallen since yesterday over the lower lake region and upper Ohio valley and rain in the south, with heavy rain in Atlanta, Ga. However, fair weather prevails this morning over all the region west of the Mississippi river.

It is now colder over all sections of the country east of the plain states, but temperatures are rising sharply in the northern Rocky Mountain area and the Canadian northwest. Fair weather is due in this region in the next 24 hours.

Ambulance Service, Asylum Victims of April Fool Pranks

Franksters yesterday had their annual chance to make fun at the expense of the unsuspecting and apparently the April Fools' day victims were as numerous as ever in Appleton.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Oscar Kunitz taxi service received a call to send an ambulance to St. Joseph's hall. The driver piloted his machine swiftly to the building on W. Lawrence street, but found no sick or injured person.

The Outagamie county asylum reported that between 50 and 75 calls were received during the day from people who fell prey to pranksters. The fire and police stations, however, were not plagued.

Arrange Series of Meetings on Bang's Disease in County

Arrangements for a series of Bang's disease meetings in the county starting Tuesday have been completed by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent. Notices have been sent to all town chairmen in the county. Following the meetings, at which information will be given concerning the disease, farmers will decide what action they will take on an area test.

Three meetings will be held Tuesday: 9:30 a. m. at Pleasant View pavilion, Bear Creek; 1:15 p. m. at Fireman's hall, Hortonville; and 8 p. m. at Fraser's auditorium, Nichols.

Meetings Wednesday will be at Gairns hall, Mackville, at 9:30 a. m.; Appleton Vocational school auditorium at 1:15 p. m. and Seymour High school at 8 p. m.

Thursday meetings will be at 9:30 at the Shiocton High school and at 1:15 p. m. at the Kaukauna High school.

Chilton Man Hangs Self in Woodshed

Frank Ritzke, 78, Found Dead Early This Morning

Chilton—The body of Frank Ritzke, 78, resident of Chilton, was discovered hanging in a woodshed at the rear of his home this morning. Ritzke, who had been in poor health, went to the woodshed early this morning and his wife investigated some time later when he failed to return. Mrs. Ritzke found the door locked and summoned Sheriff G. B. Jensen to the scene. There will be no inquest. Calumet county authorities said. Besides the widow, two daughters survive.

82 Plumbing Inspections Made During Last Month

Eighty-two inspections were made and 17 plumbing permits were issued during March by George Gauslin, city plumbing inspector, according to his monthly report. During the month the inspector made 12 furnace inspections, 9 final inspections, 43 roughing inspections and 18 sewer inspections.

Permits issued included four for sewer repairs, six for water service, two for heating, seven for new sewers and seventeen for plumbing. The inspector collected a total of \$66 in fees bringing the total for the year to \$142.50.

Today's Radio Highlights

The story of the granddaughter of Patrick Henry, Sally Roane Wickcliff, whose father sold slaves in 1850, will be told on Robert Ripley's program at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WLW and WTML.

Paul Boxel of the Indianapolis Times, will be guest on Russ Morgan's program at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO. He was responsible for returning two infant who were lost in a recent flood to their mother.

Representative Henry C. Teigan, one of the Farmer-Laborites from Minnesota, will speak on "The Farmer-Labor Point of View of the Present Session of Congress" at 9:45 over WBBM.

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m.—Barn Dance, WLW. Kallenmeyer's Kindergarten, WMAQ. 6:30 p. m.—Saturday Swing Session, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Robert L. Ripley, WMAQ, WLW, WTML. 7:30 p. m.—Jack Haley, Virginia Verrill, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, WTML. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance, WLS WLW, Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO, Henry Busse's orchestra, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.—Mary Eastman, WBBM. Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, WMAQ.

Sunday

3:30 p. m.—Lutheran Hour, WCCO, WLSN. 5:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour, WMAQ. 6:30 p. m.—Mickey Mouse, WTML, WLW, WMAQ. 5:00 p. m.—Joe Penner, WCCO, WBBM. 6:00 p. m.—Jack Benny, WMAQ, WTML. 6:30 p. m.—Phil Baker, WJR, WABC. 7:00 p. m.—Don Ameche, WTML, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.—Nelson Eddy, WTAQ, WJR, WCCO, WBBM.

Engineer Issues Building Permits Totaling \$2,375

Utschig. Gets Authorization to Remodel Appleton Street Structure

Building estimated at \$2,375 was authorized by the city building inspector today. Six permits were granted.

A. L. Utschig, 1202 W. Lorain street, was given a permit to remodel the interior of a building at 123 S. Appleton street. Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$1,500.

A permit to remodel his home was issued to Edward Witte, 1213 W. Lorain street, at an estimated cost of \$300.

C. F. Meyer, 600 W. Brewster street, was given a permit to add to his garage at a cost of \$50. Herbert S. Mirkes, 1809 N. Harriman street, was given a permit to spend \$25 for remodeling work on his garage.

Mrs. Gretchen Merkel, 1428 W. Second street, obtained a permit to build a garage of frame construction, 18 by 20 feet, at an estimated cost of \$300.

A permit was given to the West End Beer Depot, 728 W. College avenue, to move a small warehouse and cover it with fire-proof material. Cost of the work is estimated at \$200. The permit was granted by the board of building inspection.

Beloit Orator Wins State Peace Contest

Milwaukee (UP)—Victor Gurhold, Beloit college, finished first in a field of seven in the annual state peace oratorical contest yesterday at Marquette university.

Ray Aiken, Marquette university, was second, and Donald Paffel, Eau Claire State Teachers college, third. The winner received the annual Seabury award of \$50 and the right to enter a national contest at Washington. Aiken received \$30 and Paffel \$20.

Job Office Is Helping Men Find Rural Work

Men seeking employment on farms during spring cultivation should register immediately at the Wisconsin State Employment office, F. R. Gehrke, manager, said today.

The office is ready to assist farmers who need men for spring work. By calling at the office, the farmers can get in touch with available men.

Tourists Worth 250 Millions to State, League Told

Alexander Outlines Publicity Work at Walton Banquet

"Outdoor recreation is one medicine that the layman can prescribe for himself without fear of an over-dose," J. H. H. Alexander, head of recreational publicity for the Wisconsin Conservation commission, told more than 100 members and guests of the Izaak Walton league last night at the Conway hotel.

Alexander's department, which advertises Wisconsin's recreational and vacation possibilities to the rest of the nation, was started about two years ago with a \$50,000 appropriation from the legislature. The amount since has been increased to \$75,000.

The speaker estimated Wisconsin's income from tourists at \$250,000,000 annually. He said in the last two years the income from non-resident fishing licenses increased from \$65,000 to \$110,000 and that during 1937, the gasoline tax in the state showed an increase of \$602,000.

"There's a little bit of all the world in Wisconsin," Alexander said, "and everything possible is being done to make the state more attractive. Our job is to tell the world about it, tell people where to come and why to come."

"More than 40 millions of people live conveniently near Wisconsin and can take advantage of its resorts, lakes, fishing and hunting during vacations each year. We are trying to reach these people through every means of publicity and advertising," he said.

"However, the continued success of the best advertising in the world is to see that those who visit us go away satisfied. If they do, they will be sure to come back and bring their friends. After all, we have to be commercial in this business, which is the second largest in the state."

R. L. Swanson, a national director of the Izaak Walton league, introduced the speaker and spoke briefly on the work of the conservation commission and of the Walton league. He said, "We are all working for the conservation of our natural resources, looking into the future and working for posterity."

Swanson Talks

"Wisconsin is the playground of the nation," Swanson said, "and more than two million persons are attracted here each summer to take advantage of the wide variety of enjoyments the state has to offer."

Swanson also showed colored motion pictures of a forest fire, taken last summer over Superior National Forest from a ranger airplane.

Dr. H. K. Pratt was toastmaster and Al Nitz, Appleton pianist, played several selections. Several violin numbers were presented by Franklin Ritzke, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Frank Ritzke.

Committees in charge of the party were: E. W. Shannon, arrangements; Swanson, entertainment; and Arthur Benson and F. M. Poor, prizes.

Deaths

John Pingel, 69, 1315 N. Appleton street, died unexpectedly at 4 o'clock this morning at his home after a long illness.

Born Nov. 23, 1869, in Germany, he came to the United States in 1880, settling in the town of Freedom. He came to Appleton in 1924. He was married to Emma Wendt May 13, 1892. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church, Appleton.

Survivors are the widow; five daughters, Mrs. R. C. Woldt, Mrs. Emil Rahmow, Center; Mrs. S. J. Farka, Mrs. G. N. Uetzmann, Appleton; Mrs. George Bohl, Freedom; three sons, George, Herbert, Appleton; Walter, Freedom; 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at Wickmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon to the hour of services.

Mrs. Ernestine Bohlman

Mrs. Ernestine Bohlman, 81, died at 7:30 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 315 E. Hancock street, after a 3-month illness.

Born in Germany Sept. 21, 1856, she came to the United States in 1881, settling in the town of Freedom. She moved to Appleton in 1912.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Gebheim; 10 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Brett Schneider Funeral home with the Rev. Theodore Martin in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday afternoon to the hour of services.

Charles William Ramsey

Charles William Ramsey, 65, Appleton, died at 5:50 last night. The body was taken to the Cline-Learman Funeral home, New London. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Ramsey had been a resident of Appleton for the last year and a half, coming here from New London.

Ramsey died at the home of his son, Carl, 516 W. Sixth street. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Bernice, New London; three sons, Earl and Clair, Appleton; Lyle, San Diego, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Japanese are building a new celluloid factory in Tientsin, North China, which will use native Chinese cotton as raw material.

Wants Governors To Battle Slash In Import Duties

Sauthoff Proposes Joint Protest by Dairy States Chiefs

Washington—A joint protest of dairy states governors against further reduction in import duties on dairy products was suggested to Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin today by Representative Sauthoff (R-Wis.).

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Wisconsin has asked approximately \$4,000,000 from the rural electrification administration, but Representative Schneider (D-Wis.) says the state likely will get about \$1,000,000 or slightly less.

The REA has allotted Wisconsin \$8,065,000 during the last two and a half years. When all the Wisconsin projects are completed, they will serve about 13,000 farm customers. Of Wisconsin's estimated 198,000 farms, about 25 per cent, or 50,567, have electricity.

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At Coalition Meeting

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Rule Names Challenger For First Ward Poll

A. C. Rule, candidate for the office of mayor in the April 5 elections, today appointed Clinton B. Rule, 231 E. McKinley street, as vote challenger in the second precinct of the First ward. The appointment was filed at the city clerk's office.

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TRAFFIC TOLL

1938		1937	
73	88		
INJURED			
58	40		
KILLED			
2	9		
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1			

Mrs. Thecla Herb, New London, Dies

97-Year-Old Mother of Priest Was Former Appleton Resident

Mrs. Thecla Herb, 97, died at 11 o'clock this morning at the home of her son, the Rev. P. E. Herb, pastor of the Most Precious Blood church, New London.

Mrs. Herb was born Sept. 20, 1840 at Baden, Germany, and came to America in 1851. She lived in New York for several years and then lived at Darby following her marriage to Daniel Herb in 1861. In 1890 the couple came to Appleton where they resided until 1914 when Mr. Herb died. Since that time Mrs. Herb made her home with her son, Father Herb. She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, Appleton, Christian Mothers society, Stockbridge and the Senior society, New London.

Survivors include three daughters, Sister M. Fernando, St. Joseph orphanage, Green Bay; Sister M. Scholastica, Elm Grove; Mrs. L. H. Weissenberg, Spokane, Wash.; three sons, J. J. Herb, Bellingham, Wash.; Daniel Herb, Vancouver, British Columbia; Father Herb; 35 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Most Precious Blood church, New London, with Father Herb in charge. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery, Appleton. The body will be at the Fehrmann-Kircher Funeral home, New London, from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

Two Autos are

Most Courteous Policeman Will Receive Award

Twin City Residents Will Vote for Patrolmen At Home Show

Neenah — Directors of the Neenah Kiwanis club voted at a meeting Friday afternoon to award \$25 to the Neenah or Menasha police officer elected as the most courteous during the last year in the performance of his duty. L. O. Cooke, club secretary, announced today.

The election of the most courteous policeman will be made by the public with balloting at S. A. Cook Army during the third annual Twin City home show Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7, 8 and 9. The award will be made the closing night of the show.

A slip or ballot will be given with each paid admission to the home show, entitling those attending to record acts of courtesy performed by an officer during the last year.

One member each from the Neenah and Menasha police commissions will select a third person and they will serve on the committee to choose the Twin Cities' most courteous officer.

Voters to Tell 'Why'

"Whether the courtesy be assistance in crossing a street, unusual courtesy in making an arrest, giving out information, answering the police telephones, it is a subject to be considered by the committee," the directors agreed.

Voters will be requested to write the name of the candidate they believe is entitled to the award and indicate the courtesy the officer extended.

The award will be one of the several highlights of the 3-day exhibition. The prize will be awarded instead of best home show prize. Other prizes will include \$85 in cash for various contests and several hundred dollars in merchandise.

Continuous entertainment, including two style shows and several musical numbers, will be staged. The style shows will be sponsored by the Jandrey Department store company with Max Schalk in charge.

St. Mary Speakers Compete April 10

14 Students Entered in Annual Contests at Catholic High School

Menasha — The annual forensic contest of St. Mary High school will be held Sunday evening, April 10, at the school with 14 students competing in Catholic action speaking, declamatory and oratory. The contest will be open to the public.

The Catholic action finalists will be Charles Schaller, Louise Krautkramer, Joan Crawford, David Spalding, Grace Grade and Joan Hickey. Honorable mention in Catholic action speaking was awarded Jean Koser, Julianne Munster, Raymond Pozinski, Magdalena Malenofsky, Robert Helser, June Maney and Adeline Malenofsky.

In oratory the winners were James Eckrich, Daniel Tuschschere and John Hengstler with honorable mention to Thomas Weber and John Lux. The declamatory contest finalists will be Dorothy Reimer, Louise Liebhauser, John Rippel, Monica Gamney and Mary Ellen Jacobs. Honorable mention was awarded to Rosemary Heenan, Mary Ann Eckrich, Patricia Spalding, Robert Pack, Jeannette Schmidt and Rita Hickey in declamatory.

St. Mary High school will be host to a Catholic district forensic meet April 18. The winners in each of the contests April 10 will represent St. Mary High in the district event.

In addition the winner in the field of Catholic action also will attend the national Catholic action conference at Milwaukee in May. Arnold J. Cane has had charge of the students in the forensic contests.

Raise \$2,600 in Drive For Twin City 'Y' Funds

Neenah — Approximately \$2,600 in subscriptions was reported by Twin City Y. W. C. A. campaign workers and team captains at the first check on the progress of the drive Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. The final returns will be checked at the 6:30 dinner meeting Monday evening as the campaign ends. The amount that the volunteer workers and Y board members are seeking to raise for the 1938-39 budget totals \$7,000. The amount reported last night is about the same as reported in the first check last year. Team captains and committee chairman in charge of the drive expressed satisfaction on the progress of the drive and expect to meet the budget amount by Monday evening.

WORKMAN INJURED
Menasha — Edward Syring, 350 Eighth street, Menasha, strained his back while lifting paper at the Strange Paper company this morning. He was taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital for treatment.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Receives 7 Requests For Absentee Ballots

Neenah — The spring election in Neenah will be quiet if requests for absentee voter ballots are any indication, according to Harry Zemlock, city clerk. Only seven requests for absentee ballots have been made while in other years there have been as high as 60. Today was the deadline for applications for the ballots by proxy but any voter may call in person for his ballot up to closing time Monday at the city office if he will not be able to go to the polls Tuesday.

Complete Plans For Good Friday Union Services

Devotions Will be Held in Congregational, Pres- byterian Churches

Menasha — Plans have been completed for the Union Good Friday services to be held from 12 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 15, in First Congregational church of Menasha.

The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of First Evangelical church, will have meditation on the words of Christ on the cross, "Father, Forgive them, for they know not what they do," "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me" and "Father, into Thy hands I commit My Spirit." The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will present meditations on "Today, Thou Shalt be with Me in paradise" and "I Thirst." The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational church will have meditations on "Woman, behold Thy Son; Son behold Thy mother" and "It is finished." Each participating church will furnish special music.

The Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor of First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of First Lutheran church and the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will have charge of the Union Good Friday services at the same hour in First Presbyterian church of Neenah.

Neenah Society
Neenah — Twin City Emergency society will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Riverdale, Menasha.

Ever Ready Bible class will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Caroline Bergman, Jackson street. Plans will be completed for the Twin Sister banquet to be held May 2.

Theda Clark Nurses alumnae will meet with Miss Mildred Voss, W. Lawrence street, Appleton, Monday evening.

II, J. Lewis Women's Relief corps will meet in S. A. Cook armory at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Junior American Legion auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Miss Helen Arneemann will present a talk on child welfare. Mrs. Olive Baenke will install the newly elected officers of the junior organization. Miss Polly Drahem is program chairman for the meeting. Hostess committee includes Mrs. Drahem and Nancy and Suzanne Gerhardt.

Public examination of confirmations will be held Friday at Trinity Lutheran church, according to the Rev. E. Reim, pastor.

Adriatic society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will sponsor a food sale and bazaar at the Twin City Y.W.C.A. Wednesday. A luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. George Boehm is chairman of the committee in charge.

Tennis Stars Will Talk To Students at Neenah

Neenah — Fred Perry and Ellisworth, tennis stars who will resume their tennis feud in a match April 4 at Alexander gymnasium, Lawrence college, will talk on tennis at an assembly program of Neenah High school students at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the high school auditorium. It was announced today by Principal John H. Holzman.

The talks by the noted net stars will be broadcast over WTAC. The tennis stars will be guests of Hugh Strange Jr., 527 E. Wisconsin avenue, over the weekend, arriving in Neenah Sunday. Strange is president of the Doty tennis club which is sponsoring the Perry-Vines match in conjunction with Twin City Emergency society.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lradke, 800 Lincoln street, Menasha, Friday evening at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

A son was born this morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mose Belanger, 113 Center street, Neenah.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, 832 1/2 Memorial street, Menasha, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning.

Menasha Personals

Joseph Le Sage, 201 Broad street, was committed to Theda Clark hospital this morning for treatment.

Arthur Hengstler, 217 Lake street, Menasha, had his tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.



DANA COLLEGE CHOIR TO SING AT NEENAH CHURCH

The Dana college capella choir of Blair, Neb., shown above, will present a sacred concert at the 10:15 morning worship service in Our Saviour's Lutheran church in Neenah Sunday. The concert is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. The choir is on tour this month throughout the middle-west. It has toured the east and Europe twice and in 1936 toured the west coast cities. Prof. Elwood Kraft directs the choir in the sacred concert which is made up of compositions by Palestrina, Bach and Mozart as well as Russian masters.

Nebraska College Choir Will Sing In Neenah Church

Sacred Concert to be Pre- sented at Our Saviour's Lutheran Service

Neenah — The Dana college choir of Blair, Neb., under the direction of Elwood Kraft, will present a sacred concert during the 10:15 Sunday morning worship hour Sunday in Our Saviour's Lutheran church according to the Rev. Alfred Jensen, pastor. The first section of the concert will include compositions of Palestrina, Bach and Mozart while the latter will be from the Russian masters. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The senior Ladies' society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding next Thursday and the Adriel society members will be guests.

"Requirements for Entrance into the Kingdom of God" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, at the 10:30 morning worship hour in First Evangelical church Sunday morning. The choir will sing "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies Sake" by Farrant. The Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor, senior and junior groups, will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening. The senior group will discuss "What Makes Me a Christian" and the junior group will discuss "Central Ideas in Jesus' Teachings." George Lamb will be leader at the latter meeting.

"The Price of Faith" will be the 7:30 Sunday evening service in First Evangelical church, the Rev. Mr. Zietlow will discuss "The Price of Faith." The choir will sing "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by Gounod and Florian Radtke will sing a solo. The midweek Lenten service will be at 7:30 Thursday evening. Determined Workers Bible class will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ernest Griener. A 6:30 Wednesday evening, the Women's Missionary society will entertain the Young People's Missionary Circle at a supper and social meeting. The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will be guest speaker at the Friday evening meeting of the Albright Brotherhood. He will speak on character building.

In keeping with the general theme of the Lenten season, "Truths Not Taught by Nature," the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay will present a sermon on "Grace, The Wonder of God's Love" at the 10:30 morning worship service Sunday in First Presbyterian church. The quartet will sing "O Divine Redeemer" by Charles Gounod and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" by Berens. The Sunday evening Lenten service at 7:30 will be featured by special music and the meditation by the Rev. Mr. Courtenay will be the fifth of a series on "Sermons from the Pulpit of Pain" as he speaks on the words of Christ, "I Thirst."

Club Will Meet
Christian Fellowship club, meeting at 7:30 Sunday evening, will discuss "Patience" with Miss Helen Jones as leader. Kappa Beta society, also meeting at 8:30, will discuss "Rights and Duties." The leader will be Edwin Lowe.

Program leaders of the Circles of the Women's Society will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. R. Courtenay at the church. The midweek Lenten services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. Mr. Courtenay preaching on "The Foolish Debtor" as he continues his "Deathless Stories of Christ." New members' classes meet at 7:15 Thursday evening for young people and adults.

At 6 o'clock Friday afternoon for intermediates and third year juniors. Circles of the Women's society will meet Friday afternoon with the exception of Circle 5 which meets in the evening. The monthly supper of the Men's club will be held at 6:15 Thursday evening.

Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church. German service will be at 9:15 and English at 10:30. The Rev. E. Reim, pastor, in charge. The midweek Lenten services will be at 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday evenings with the Rev. W. Zink, Dale, preaching a sermon on "Pilate and His Captain." Ladies' society of the church will meet Wednesday.

Will Attend In Body
The Sanctuary society of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will take communion in a body at 7:30 mass Sunday morning in the church. The second mass will be

Travel Books Among 10 New Volumes at Library

Menasha — Two new travel books are among the group of 10 volumes released for circulation at Elisha D. Smith public library today. One is "South by Thunderbird" by Hudson Strode and the other is Robert E. Fulton's "One Man Caravan." The title of the Strode book comes from the Indian reference to his clipper-plane as the "thunderbird" and tells of the author's travels in Latin America. It is profusely illustrated.

Fulton chose a motorcycle on which to make his caravan around the world because walking or bicycling were too slow and more conventional means would not bring him into close enough contact with the people and things he wanted to see. The book is well-illustrated.

Guns and public enemies are not Robin Hoods in any sense, in the volume by J. Edgar Hoover, "Persons in Hiding." Hoover is chief of the federal G-men.

Ranking as the best and funniest book of its kind since Stanley Walker's "Mrs. Astor's Horse," is "My Ears are Bent" by Joseph Mitchell, a New York reporter still in his twenties who presents a saga of side show New York. Another entertaining book is "Money from Home" by Damon Runyan, a collection of colorful short stories told in Broadway's breezy and picturesque jargon.

Adventure Biography
"Danger is my Business" is the adventure biography of John D. Craig who will make underwater pictures of the salvaging of the Lusitania. Filming of adventure sequences in Africa, India, Alaska and other countries has also been part of his career.

Thomas B. Morgan, author of "A Reporter at the Papal Court," celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Gleuckstein at 10 o'clock.

Morning worship service in Whiting Memorial Baptist church will be held at 10:40 Sunday morning as the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor, discusses "Marks of a Baptist." The Bible school will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning. Young people will meet at 6 o'clock with Shirley Phillips as leader. Pre-Easter Bible study will be held at the 7:30 Thursday evening prayer meeting.

The fifth Sunday in Lent will be observed in St. Paul's English Lutheran church with a sermon by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, on "Our Priesthood" at the 10:30 chief service Sunday morning. At the 8:30 matins and Bible study, the Rev. Richard Roth, assistant pastor, will discuss "The Chalice of the Cross to Glory." The choir will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. Boys Club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Ladies' society meets at 2:30 Wednesday. The Lenten service at 7:30 Wednesday evening will be featured by a sermon on "This Redeemer Seeks after Sinners." The senior choir will meet at 8:45. Young people's choir meets at 6:15 Thursday and the senior Luther league at 7 o'clock.

Intermediate Luther league meets at 7:30 Thursday evening. Confirmation classes will meet at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. New members of the church will be taken into membership Palm Sunday.

League To Meet
Continuing with the theme, "With Christ Along the Roadway of Life," the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will discuss "Viewing Human Affliction with Christ" at the 10:30 service Sunday morning in the church. The choir will sing "Gentle, Holy Saviour" by Gounod. Senior Epworth league will meet at 6:30 in the Brigade building.

First Fundamental church of Neenah will have its afternoon service of Sunday school at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with the discussion topic "Our Attitude Toward Other Races." At 6:30 both junior and senior young people groups will meet.

The evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening with the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn discussing "All that Any Man Needs." At the midweek Lenten services at 7:30 Wednesday evening, the third of a series of Lenten sermons will be held as the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn preaches a sermon on "The Third Utterance of Christ from the Cross." The Ladies Prayer band will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday.

Sunday school will be at 9:30 and morning worship service in the English language at 10:30 Sunday morning in Immanuel Lutheran church. Presentation of 17 confirmants will mark the 10:30 service. Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 Monday evening, the Ladies' society at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon and at 6:30 Thursday evening. The L.P.A. will have a supper and social hour.

Announce Winners of Model Plane Contest
Neenah — Twenty-five model ships and airplanes were entered in the contest for schoolboys which has been conducted at Draheim's Sport shop for the last six weeks. Trophies and models will be awarded to the winners who were decided by Al Poellinger, Armin Gerhardt and Walter Haufe.

In the model ship building contest first place was awarded Richard Radtke, Neenah; second to Carl Forslund, Neenah, and third to Douglas Haertli, Neenah.

The winners in the beginners class of model airplane construction were Wilbur Heuspeck and Harland Oberweiser, both of Menasha. Robert Heuspeck and Tom Ketterhofen, both of Menasha, received the awards in the junior class while Russell Langner and Donald Bentzen, both of Neenah, received the awards in the senior class.

Menasha Church Will Celebrate Holy Communion

'Grapes From Holy Land' Will be Topic of Rev. Paul Bergman

Menasha — Holy communion will be celebrated at the 10 o'clock Sunday morning English service in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, presenting a communion sermon on "Grapes from the Holy Land." The German service will be at 8:45 Sunday morning. Judica Sunday will be observed in the services. Sunday school will be at 9 o'clock. The sacred duet for the morning service will be "Take Thou My Hand."

Good Fellowship club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening and Ladies' society will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the school hall. The midweek Lenten service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the Rev. Mr. Bergmann, presenting the last of a series of sermons on the characters of the cross as he discusses "Barabbas, the Zealot."

"Finding a Religious Outlook" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs at the 10:45 Sunday morning worship service in First Congregational church as he continues his discussion on "Reinforcing Religion to Our Needs." Franklyn Le Fevre will sing a solo, "Lord, Hast Thou Forsaken Me" by Du Bois. The chorus choir will sing the anthem "Crossing the Bar." Lambda Tau Pi will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening. Rehearsal for Easter sunrise service music will be held.

Choir Will Sing
Sunday evening, the A Cappella choir of Oshkosh State Teachers college, will present a program of vocal music at 7:30 Sunday evening in the First Congregational church under the direction of J. A. Brees. Junior Group of the Ladies' society will meet Monday evening in the church. Congo Men's club will have a business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening. General society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the church. Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday evening at which plans for holy week services will be completed.

The committee for the Easter breakfast have been named and include Miss Elaine Oermann, George Robinson and Arthur Peterson. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs has announced the holy week services as follows: song service and meditation Tuesday, April 12, communion service and reception of new members Thursday, April 14, and Union Good Friday services from 12 to 3 o'clock. Members in charge of arrangements of flowers during holy week include Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. Hugh Strange and Mrs. G. E. Floyd.

40-Hour Devotion
Forty hour devotion will end Sunday evening at St. Patrick's Catholic church with the Rev. E. F. Elminger, O. M. L., Duck Creek, concluding a series of sermons by the Rev. Mr. Elminger. Hours for masses Sunday morning will be 5:30, 7:30, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30. The regular Lenten sermon by Father Gerard of Appleton will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening and stations of the cross and benediction at 7:30 Friday evening.

Masses will be said at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock at St. John's Catholic church Sunday morning with the 7:30 Wednesday evening Lenten sermon and benediction at 7:30 Friday evening stations of the cross and benediction marking the midweek Lenten services.

At St. Mary's Catholic church, masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 Sunday morning. Lenten sermon will be held in conjunction with the devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Tuesday evening and stations of the cross and benediction will be at 7:30 Friday evening.

Greatest Sacrifice will be the sermon topic of the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church at the holy communion service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and church school will be at 9:30.

Publicity Agents For School Drama 'Plug' Timeliness
Neenah — Timeliness, at least, will be an element in the 3-act comedy, "Skidding," which will be produced by the Neenah High school Thespian society under the direction of Miss Ruth Chaimson, at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Besides being held on election night, the plot of the play concerns an election, and the publicity agents for the production, who are Neenah High school students, are "plugging" the timely element. "While it is the duty of every person eligible to vote to do so, it also is the duty of every voter, high school student and grade school pupil to attend this production," they argue.

In advertising the play, the young publicists charge the popular adage to "from the serious to the ridiculous" in comparing moods of the two situations, pointing out to voters that, after having seriously cast their ball-t for candidates in the spring election, they will enjoy a little humor on election night that evening while awaiting returns of the election.

The comedy, written by Auran Rouverol, tells about the trouble Judge James Andrew Hardy has in obtaining the renomination of district judge.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY
Menasha — Rubbish collection will be made in the third district of the city Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The third district includes Second street and the area up to, but not including, Sixth street.

Neenah Library Has March Circulation Of 10,700 Volumes

Neenah — Circulation of books at Neenah Public Library reached a total of 10,700 during March, according to the month's report issued today by Miss May Hart, librarian. Circulation of adult books amounted to 6,929; children's books, 3,771 and teachers books, 159. The circulation at school stations amounted to 1,185, while the branch library circulation was 541 and rural circulation, 30.

Miss Hart reported that there were 788 books repaired, 86 reference questions asked and 56 new borrowers.

Select Students To be Entered in Speech Contests

Name Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking Contests at Menasha

Menasha — Representatives of Menasha High school for the league oratory and extemporaneous speaking contests were chosen in contests attended by a large group of people in the activities room of the new school Friday evening.

Richard Steffens, with "Rivers of Crime" as his subject, won first place in the oratory contest and James Omachinski, speaking on "The Menace of Labor Unions," won second. The two will represent Menasha High in the league contest which will be held next Wednesday evening at Menasha High school.

The winners of the extemporaneous speaking contest were William Spengler and Jack Gummerus. The groups were coached by Miss Lucille Schwartz. Robert Ozanne, Neenah, was the judge. Other contestants in the extemporaneous speaking contest were Alvina Zelensky and Roy Des Jars.

Third place in the oratorical contest was awarded to Ruth Scanlon, giving "Learning to Live" and Joyce Scanlon was awarded fourth place on "Crosspatch." Other speakers were Vernon Ponto, Ray Henk and Audrey Hull.

The Menasha High school representatives in the declamatory and extemporaneous reading contests will be determined at a junior high school assembly program next Tuesday afternoon. John Novakowski is the coach.

In addition to Menasha High school, Neenah, Kaukauna and Two Rivers High schools will have contestants in the league contest next Wednesday evening. The league contest will be open to the public.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Twin City Business and Professional Women's club will hold a business meeting and election of officers Wednesday evening, April 6, at Hotel Menasha. The meeting is being held a week earlier because of holy week.

Mrs. John Laux, Broad street, will entertain the Monday Evening Schafskopf club at her home Monday evening.

Wohelo Camp Fire Girls of Menasha will not meet Monday evening because of the senior class play at Menasha High school.

Junior Group of Women's society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the church Mrs. W. J. Schmitzer and Mrs. J. Mason will be hostesses.

Parents Hear Concert At St. Mary's School
Menasha — About 35 parents of St. Mary's High school band students attended an instrumental concert at St. Mary's school band room Thursday evening under the direction of G. W. Unser. The concert was presented as a preparation for the annual district tournament. Students participating in the concert are entered in the Class C and Class B contests at the tournament. Mr. Unser explained the operation and range of instruments as well as solos which were played during the concert. He stressed also the importance of preparatory work such as the concert presented Thursday.

Neenah Graders to Play Two Rivers Squad

Neenah — The St. Margaret Mary basketball team will go to Two Rivers on Sunday, April 10, to play the St. Luke team which is coached by the Rev. A. Heipats. The Rev. Fr. Heipats coached the St. Margaret Mary team before he was transferred to St. Luke.

Special SUNDAY DINNER
Roast Chicken . 65c
Virginia Baked Ham . 50c
Other Dinners 25c to 65c
"Try Our Delicious Steak Dinners"

Valley Coffee Shop

Menasha

FEET SORE?

For hot, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty feet and ATHLETE'S FOOT TRY

All Is Quiet on Political Front As Election Nears

Neenah Is Experiencing Quietest Campaign in Many Years

Neenah — With three candidates unopposed and elections only two days away, Neenah is having the quietest political campaign in many years.

There are contests for five aldermanic jobs and three school board posts, while Mayor Edwin A. Kahns, Treasurer W. H. Loehning and Assessor John Blenkr are unopposed. Four candidates, two of whom are incumbents are contesting for three board of education jobs.

Five candidates are after the Fifth ward aldermanic berth, while four men, one an incumbent, are seeking election to the Fourth ward aldermanic job. For the Third ward aldermanic job, three candidates, one an incumbent, are campaigning for the position, while two men, one of whom is an incumbent, are after the Second ward job. The same situation exists in the First ward.

Judicial Race
Neenah voters Tuesday also will vote for two Winnebago county judicial posts with four candidates in the race. Henry T. Hughes, incumbent, and L. D. Mitchell, Oshkosh, are seeking election to the circuit judge job, while S. J. Luchsing, incumbent, and Dan M. Hildebrand, Oshkosh, are after the municipal judge berth.

The candidates for the city council berths are: First ward, Edward Schultz, incumbent, and John A. Kuether, Second ward, Andrew Andersen, incumbent and Leo Madison, Third ward, Walter J. Buschey, incumbent. Oliver F. Baenke and John Stiller, Fourth ward, George MacDonald, incumbent, Knud W. Larsen, J. D. Heigl and H. W. Rasmussen, Fifth ward, William C. Swentner, Gustav F. Breitner, James J. Anderson, Paul Fahrnkug and Otto A. Coy.

Candidates for the board of education are Norton J. Williams, incumbent, Earl Brien, incumbent, Henry J. Jung and James Kimberley.

Town of Neenah
Candidates for town of Neenah offices will be as follows: Town chairman, Earl Hughes; supervisor, John Kuether and Ernest Beattie; assessor, Guy Evans, clerk, W. F. Koser, treasurer, P. J. Weinman; auditor, Henry Markow; justice for two years, Edward Michael Hunt and Carl Schneider.

Nearly 5,000 voters are eligible to vote in Neenah for the April 5 election. Officials who will be in charge of voting booths are: First precinct, First ward, inspectors, Joseph L. Rausch, Charles J. Nielson and Albert Rhodes; clerk, John D. Schneller and J. H. Owens. Second precinct, Second ward, inspectors, Henry Torrud, William Weckner and Frank W. Kellong; clerks, C. E. Arneemann and Edward J. Wright.

Second ward inspectors, R. A. Brown, Howard Hoepf, and Henry and James Barnett.

Third ward, inspectors, Max Merz, Hans Rasmussen and E. J. Nussbicker; clerks, Frank Scott and Fred Hanke.

Fourth ward, inspectors, R. A. Anderson, Harold Larsen and John A. Meyer Jr.; clerks, Walter Haufe and Arthur Raabe.

Fifth ward, inspectors, Oscar Klausner, George Murphy and Harry Korotev; clerks, William Tuls and Walter Heinz.

Reports Net Gain of 16 Phones During March

Neenah — A net gain of 16 telephones was reported today by R. P. Brooks, manager of the Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin Telephone company. The increase was about the same as a year ago, according to the manager, and there are now 5,502 stations served by the Twin City branch.

It Is Said..

That Alderman M. J. Grade found a golf ball at the ball park at the ground breaking ceremonies Friday afternoon. He improvised a bat by taking the handle of a pick and showed the old time batting form with some drives that would have gone over second base, that is, if there had been a second base there.

The same stunt and after whiffing the first five times, he finally lofted the ball over the fence. In a ball game it would have been a foul ball over the stand, not a home run. The weather was more reminiscent of football.

A great impressionable picture — "THE PILGRIMAGE AT HOME"

AND LIFE TO CHRIST FROM GRADE TO GRADE, a motion picture and Talkie will be exhibited in ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC PARISH HALL, Menasha, on the 10th of April in the afternoon and evening, for the benefit of St. John's School.

BUSINESS FIRMS and friends approached in this matter by a solicitor, will please be so kind as to issue checks in name of the Trustees of St. John's Parish, or Rev. Pastor please do not give cash.

Thanking you in advance for any Courtesy shown to the Solicitor in this matter, I am respectfully yours, S. A. Elbert, Pastor of

Kaukauna Boxers Upset St. Mary's In Return Match

Invaders Win by 2 Technical Knockouts and 3 Decisions

RESULTS
Don Cheslock, St. Mary, decision-
ed Gordon Hennes, Kaukauna, at 83
pounds.

Don Kiel, Kaukauna, won a decision
from Tony Schuler, St. Mary, at
109 pounds.

Don Siebers, Kaukauna, decision-
ed Harold Garrigan, St. Mary, at
120 pounds.

Ken Siebers, Kaukauna, decision-
ed Ves Burghardt, St. Mary, at 132
pounds in three rounds.

Floyd Ebben, St. Mary, won a decision
from Bob Baker, Kaukauna, at
138 pounds.

John Duffy, Kaukauna, won a decision
from Al LaMay, St. Mary, at
147 pounds.

Bob Niessen, Kaukauna, scored a
technical knockout over Ken
Schmalz, St. Mary, in two rounds.

Menasha — St. Mary mittmen
were upset, 5 to 2, in a return match
with the Kaukauna boxers at St.
Mary gymnasium Friday night. The
Kaukauna boxers won two technical
knockouts and three decisions while
St. Mary boxers won two decisions.
Ole Jorgensen was the referee.

The Zephyrs were at a disadvantage
in the bout since three boxers
who had won decisions at Kaukauna
were idle. Vera Vandyske and
Cooman suffered from colds
while Ed Mottl was forced to remain
idle because of an injured hand
received in the St. Norbert bout.

At 83 pounds, Don Cheslock scored
a decision over Gordon Hennes,
Kaukauna. The first round was even
but Cheslock took the second
and third by decisive margins.

Don Kiel's southpaw style baffled
Tony Schuler, half of the St. Mary
boxing brothers. Kiel also tossed
the heavier punches to take the
decision.

Ken Siebers, Kaukauna, used his
experience to defeat Ves Burghardt,
St. Mary. Siebers fought his first
bout. Burghardt substituted for Ed
Mottl who had beaten Siebers at
Kaukauna previously. Siebers boxed
at long range to pile up points
over Burghardt.

Ebben Gets Nod
St. Mary boxers won their second
decision when Floyd Ebben took
the referee's nod from Bob Baker,
Kaukauna. Baker outpunched Ebben
the first round but Ebben forced
the fight from then on and won
easily. Harold Garrigan dropped a
close decision to Don Siebers, Kaukauna,
at 120 pounds.

Johnny Duffy, Kaukauna, beat Al
LaMay in three rounds. LaMay had
an edge in the boxing but was penalized
for hitting while holding.

Bob Niessen scored a technical
kay over Ken Schmalz, St. Mary,
in the windup bout at 150 pounds.
Niessen's haymakers were too much
for the St. Mary mittman. Niessen
scored a knockdown at the close of
the second round but the bell saved
Schmalz from the count.

Coach Mary Miller would not allow
Schmalz to go out for the third
round as he had not recovered sufficiently.

Ray Graff and Bob Rieschl, St.
Mary boxers, staged a lively, no-
decision bout.

Menasha Girl to Sing With A Cappella Choir

Menasha — Miss Ethel Harold,
daughter of Mrs. Ida Harold, Pine
street, will be one of a trio of Osh-
kosh Teachers college students who
will present a selection on the pro-
gram which the college a cappella
choir will present at 7:30 Sunday
evening in First Congregational
church. J. A. Presse will direct the
choir. Selections by the choir will
include sacred songs. The public
has been invited.

Godhardt Scored 199 Points to Top Industrial Cagers

Neenah — Earl "Red" Godhardt
of the Banta Publishing company
team took all scores in the Twin
City Industrial basketball league
for the 18-game season, according
to the figures released today by
George Gardner, league manager.
Godhardt scored 199 points during
the season for an average of bet-
ter than 11 a game. He had a mar-
gin of 61 points over his nearest
competitor, Schmidt of the Berg-
strom team, who had 138 points.

Others among the 22 high scorers
included:
Knoll, Marathons 127
Nelson, Bergstroms 123
Kettering, Martens 118
Rabideau, Gords 107
Brietze, Falcons 100
Rieschl, Marathons 94
Jansen, Lakeview 91
Meyer, Gords 88
Wideman, WoodenWare 87
G. Godhardt, Bantas 86
Solomon, Lakeview 86
Black, Bergstroms 86
Oswiealski, News-Times 82
Remmel, Gords 77
Barnes, Bergstroms 75
Hoks, Bergstroms 75
Block, Bantas 71
Haire, Bergstroms 71
Owens, News-Times 71
Krause, Martens 70

Deer Creek Aid Society Meets at Ponzer Home

Deer Creek — Mrs. Otto Ponzer
entertained the Ladies Aid society
of St. John's Lutheran church at
her home Thursday afternoon.
Luncheon followed the meeting.
Those present were the Rev. Louis
E. Melke of Shiocton, Mrs. August
Koehler, Mrs. William Koehler,
Mrs. John Luebke, Mrs. Gust
Koehler, Mrs. Avery Henchel, Mrs.
Richard Sengstoeck, Mrs. Erna
Luebke, Mrs. E. W. Ponzer and
Mrs. Max Vollmer. Visitors were
Mrs. Arthur Vollmer, Mrs. Carl
Jahnke and Frieda Koehler. Mrs.
R. W. Ponzer will be hostess to the
society next month.

Mrs. Clarence Hebert is a pa-
tient in the Community hospital at
New London.

Pupils of Riverdale school hav-
ing perfect attendance during
March were Myrene Knapp, Janice

MovieLand It's People and Products

BY ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Presenting the world's oddest four-piece orchestra—tops
in salary among musicians, and it can't play a note.
It doesn't have to. The musicians—Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Jack
Haley and Chick Chandler—get their collective salary of several thou-
sands a week for acting. The music they make as "Alexander's Ragtime
Band" will be "dubbed in" later.
Here are three of the "cats" in that early-day jazz band getting their
"music lessons":



Sid Lippman (left) shows Tyrone Power how to look like he's play-
ing a fiddle.



Earl Dearth (right) is trying to
convince Don Ameche that "Chop-
sticks" is something more than
Chinese tableware.



Dillon Ober's doubtful but before
he's through Jack Haley (right)
may pass for drummer... at
least, to the camera's eye.

Senior Class Play Cast to Hold Dress Rehearsal Tonight

Menasha—Dress rehearsal for
the cast of the Menasha High school
senior class play, "Mignonette,"
will be held tonight in the audi-
torium. The last check on lines, cues,
properties and action will be made
by John Novakofski, director of
the play.

The play will be presented Mon-
day afternoon and evening. The
matinee performance will be for
the school children while the 8
o'clock show will be for adults.
There will be no reserved seats as
the auditorium, with a seating ca-
pacity of nearly 1,000, should be
large enough to provide good seats
for all.

"Mignonette" by Arthur Jeanne
has a long professional run before
it was released for amateur groups.
For those who like costume plays
the second act provides just that
with its setting in Kentucky on
Hallowe'en just before the Civil
war. The first and last acts take
place many years after in the pre-
sent-day south and show the results
of Mignonette's decision. There is
romance, comedy, pathos and even
a touch of mystery to satisfy all
audiences.

Banta Publishing Company Player Wins Top Hon- ors in Circuit

Neenah — Earl "Red" Godhardt
of the Banta Publishing company
team took all scores in the Twin
City Industrial basketball league
for the 18-game season, according
to the figures released today by
George Gardner, league manager.
Godhardt scored 199 points during
the season for an average of bet-
ter than 11 a game. He had a mar-
gin of 61 points over his nearest
competitor, Schmidt of the Berg-
strom team, who had 138 points.

Others among the 22 high scorers
included:
Knoll, Marathons 127
Nelson, Bergstroms 123
Kettering, Martens 118
Rabideau, Gords 107
Brietze, Falcons 100
Rieschl, Marathons 94
Jansen, Lakeview 91
Meyer, Gords 88
Wideman, WoodenWare 87
G. Godhardt, Bantas 86
Solomon, Lakeview 86
Black, Bergstroms 86
Oswiealski, News-Times 82
Remmel, Gords 77
Barnes, Bergstroms 75
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Pupils of Riverdale school hav-
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Dean Schafer Is Head of 4-H Club Baldwin Mills Group Is Re- organized as White Lake 4-H Club

Weyauwega — The White Lake
4-H club, formerly the Baldwin
Mills club, was reorganized for 1938
at a meeting at the home of Mrs.
Emma House on Wednesday.

Dean Schafer was elected presi-
dent; Leonard Regal, vice president;
Florence Fenske, secretary, and
Leslie Regal, reporter. Arrange-
ments were made to hold meetings
on the first and third Tuesday of
each month. The next meeting
will be at the home of Edward
Fenske.

"American Music" was the topic
for the Weyauwega Music club this
week: "Coronation" and hymns by
Lowell Mason, were sung by the
members. Piano Numbers were given
by Miss Dorothy Jenny, Mrs.
Carlton Cheek and Mrs. R. F. Pet-
erson accompanied the vocal num-
bers and Mrs. French presided at
the piano for a French horn solo
by Edna French and a baritone
solo by Howard Holcomb.

At the Presbyterian church Sun-
day the prelude and postlude will
be played with both piano and or-
gan. Mrs. Carlton Cheek will sing
Sidney Homer's beautiful luteen
number "Sheep and Lambs." The
offertory will consist of a French
horn solo by Robert French. The
sermon theme will be "Facing Cal-
vary." At the 10:30 service the sac-
rament of the Lord's Supper will be
observed.

The following program will be
presented at Butternut Ridge
Schoolhouse, Friday evening:
"Darktown Strutters Ball," Ida Jane
Walker, Betty Jean Pribbenow and
Betty Schoenick; "Turkey in the
Straw," Evelyn Backes, Kathleen
Smiley, Sarah and Kathleen Pogor-
eski; "Peggy O'Neil," Ida Jane
Walker, Betty Jane Pribbenow and
Betty Schoenick; "Hello There," Ida
Jane Walker, Evelyn Backes and
Betty Schoenick; Military Dance,
Kathleen Pogoreski; Rosalie; Betty
Jane Pribbenow; "Lonesome Mama
Blues," Clayton Wilson and Sarah
Pogoreski.

Miss Helen Moody, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, is con-
fined to her home by illness.

The New Sewing Circle met with
Mrs. E. O. Prentice at her home
Wednesday afternoon.

Winnebago Phone Firm Asks for Rate Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Among the applications
for telephone rate revisions which
will be heard by the state public
service commission soon is that of
the Utica Telephone company,
Fickell, Winnebago county, which
desires to increase its business
rates from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a month. A
hearing has been scheduled for
April 15 at the capitol.

WOMAN BREAKS HIP

Neenah—Mrs. Nettie Sparkes, 621
Isabella street, was taken to Theda
Clark Memorial hospital this morn-
ing for treatment of a fractured left
hip. She tripped over a rug in the
dining room of her home.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of
Mary Haug, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
said day, at the court house in the
city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Rose Haug for
the probate of the will of Mary
Haug, deceased, and for the ap-
pointment of an executrix of the
estate of said Mary Haug, deceased,
late of the city of Appleton, in
said county.

Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Mary Haug,
deceased, late of the city of Appleton,
in Outagamie county, Wiscon-
sin, must be presented to said coun-
ty court at the city of Appleton, in
said county, on or before the 25th
day of July, 1938, or be barred; and
that all such claims and demands
will be examined and adjusted at a
term of said court to be held at a
term of said court to be held at the
court house in the city of Appleton,
in said county, on Tuesday, the 25th
day of July, 1938, at 10 o'clock in
the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 12, 1938.
By FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys,
Mar. 12-26, Apr. 2

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by
the Appleton Water Commission at
its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Ap-
pleton, Wis., up to 12 o'clock, April
15, 1938, for 50,000 gallons of fuel
oil for use in diesel engines. Bid-
ders must furnish an oil that will
meet the following specifications:
Zero cold test:
Heat value—not less than 15,500
B.T.U. per pound;
Gravity at 60° Fahrenheit—not
heavier than 7.2° Beaume nor lighter
than 7.0° Beaume;
Bottom sediment and water—not
more than .1%;
Sulphur—not more than 0.5%;
Viscosity at 100° Fahrenheit—not
more than 2.5° Saybolt;
Flash point—between 125° and
150° Fahrenheit;
Bidders shall make their price for
immediate delivery and on a deliv-
ery basis, f.o.b. Appleton, Wis. Prices
to be quoted on a gallon basis.
This Commission reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION,
A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.
Apr. 2-9

You Will Like — THE MARITIME TAVERN

336 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
FOR...
FRIED CHICKEN
and
ROAST TURKEY
LUNCHES — Served with all
trimmings every
SATURDAY NIGHT
Starting at 6:00 P. M.

Entertainment Tonight and Every Night Presenting The Valley's Peppiest FLOOR SHOW

Featuring
RUTH GARY
Fan and Variety Dances
LIBBY REARDAN
Continental Entertaining
BOBBY GARY
Character Singer
BUDDY NOLAN
"Songs as you like 'em"
MEADOWS ORCHESTRA
NO COVER CHARGE
SLIM'S MEADOWS
Waverly Beach Road
Tel. 2018

Pleasant, Comfortable, Congenial YOU WILL ENJOY THE WAVERLY BEACH TAVERN

TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT
Mixed Drinks Our Specialty
Always Perfectly Blended
YOUR FAVORITE BEER ON DRAFT
"Where Your Friends Meet"

BOOK REVIEW Harrowing Experiences Told In 'Danger Is My Business'

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"DANGER IS MY BUSINESS" by
John Craig.
"Danger is my Business" is the
1938 version of Richard Halliburton
at his most imaginative. It seems
quite incredible that one young
man could have experienced all of
the hair-breadth escapes claimed
by the author. In his opening chap-
ter one gets the impression that
the author fancies himself in the
role of a modern "Young Lochin-
var" who came out of the West."
(John Craig is a native of Califor-
nia) and is not at all diffident about
recounting his lurid, personal ad-
ventures for the benefit of a large
and admiring audience. Though
some of them would have caused a
prolonged attack of the jitters had
they happened to a man far more
mature and experienced than he,
the author assures us that he took
them in his stride and without turn-
ing a hair.

John Craig was the son of a petty
officer in the United States navy
who in his youth had some stimu-
lating adventures of his own. These
included thrilling incidents in
China during the Boxer Uprising;
chasing a Chilean gun-runner for
hundreds of miles off the coast of
South America; making geodetic
surveys of the Pacific ocean; and
taking the first pictures of the U. S.
"Maine," the morning after its
sinking in Havana harbor. He died
suddenly when John was 16, leav-
ing the boy determined to follow in
his father's footsteps and become
an engineer. Instead he was forced,
through lack of money, to forego
the idea of a college education. He
found a job as "trouble shooter" for
an oil company owned by a friend
of his father's who had known the
Craig children since their birth.

Inadvertently, John came into
possession of a tract of land near
Long Beach which soon became
part of the famous "Signal Hill" oil
field. His rise to fortune was sud-
den and meteoric. When still only
20 he found himself rich enough to
indulge his long cherished dream of
seeing the world. The next 4 years
were spent in roaming the far cor-
ners of the earth where he was ex-
posed to the wiles of designing co-
quettes in Parisian night-clubs; was
a prisoner of the Rifis in North Af-
rica where he stood an excellent
chance of being shot for a spy by
Abdel-Krim; risked his life climb-
ing to the top of one of Egypt's
pyramids to take moving pictures
when the native dragomen deemed
it far too hazardous an undertaking
for their accustomed feet. His next
bit of fame and adventure was a
tiger hunt in the jungles of India
where he was repeatedly stalked by
a man-eating tiger that had become
almost a legend in that native vil-
lage because of its repeated de-
votions; and his uncanny ability to
elude capture. Stationed in a tree
with gun and moving picture cam-
era he spent many nights waiting
for the beast to appear and attack.

Amusing Interlude
The author's account of the
weeks he and an associate spent
living at a jungle mission-house
conducted by several courageous,
elderly female missionaries who
spoiled and petted the two young
men like adoring great-aunts, is an
amusing interlude to this incred-
ible saga of hair-breadth escapes.

The book would be just another
adventure tale of doubtful veracity
were it not for the last half of the
story. At this point, Mr. Craig is be-
ginning to grow up. This section of
his story recounts his truly splendid
attempts to photograph authentic
scenes for large California motion
picture concerns. After much trial
and error he has decided that deep-
sea diving is to be his life work and
to this end he turns his thought and
energy, inventing diving equip-
ment which will make safer the life
of the diver. These efforts meet
with the interest and approval of
various scientists and capitalists
and he is even summoned to Eng-
land to interview a concern anxious
to invest money in employing div-
ers who will risk their lives bring-
ing to the surface some of the vast
treasures which will make safer the
life of the diver. These efforts meet
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ers who will risk their lives bring-
ing to the surface some of the vast
treasures which will make safer the
life of the diver.

Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Alma Buch-
man, deceased, late of the village of
Kimberville, in said county, must
be presented to said county court at
Appleton in said county, on or be-
fore the 25th day of July, 1938, or
be barred; and that all such claims
and demands will be examined and
adjusted at a term of said court to
be held at the court house in the
city of Appleton, in said county,
on Tuesday, the 19th day of July,
1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day.

Dated March 12, 1938.
By order of the Court,
J. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney.
Mar. 12-26, Apr. 2

NOTICE OF SALE

State of Wisconsin, Municipal
Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of
Alma Buchman, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
said day, at the court house in the
city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Leonard A.
Buchman for the probate of the will
of Alma Buchman, deceased, late of
the village of Kimberville, in said
county.

Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Alma Buch-
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city of Appleton, in said county,
on Tuesday, the 19th day of July,
1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day.

Dated March 12, 1938.
By order of

Officers of UCT Groups Are Seated

A JOINT ceremony last night at Odd Fellow hall, United Commercial Travelers' council and auxiliary seated their officers for the coming year. Frank Finn acted as installing officer for the council and Mrs. L. F. Hartwig was installing president for the auxiliary. Mrs. Nora Krueger acted as conductress and Mrs. William E. Rollinson as chaplain.

Mrs. Irene Lange, Racine, grand conductress of the auxiliary, was a guest at the meeting. Officers of the auxiliary who were installed included Mrs. L. J. Micheln, president; Mrs. A. A. Krueger, vice president; Mrs. H. E. Helbing, past president; Mrs. W. B. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Kuehnle, treasurer; Mrs. Peg Hanlon, conductress; Mrs. W. L. Swartz, page; Mrs. W. W. Elsner, sentinel; Mrs. L. T. Zillske, member of the executive board; Mrs. J. A. Kox, chairman of the board; and Mrs. Nellie Carey, chaplain.

Mr. Finn seated the following officers of the council: A. W. Hoffman, senior council; Ralph Hubbard, junior council; H. E. Helbing, past, senior council; W. L. Swartz, conductor; Merick Nelson, page; Willis Elsner, sentinel; H. L. Dietz and Louis Micheln, members of the executive committee; Lafayette Zeh, chaplain; E. W. Schueler, secretary-treasurer.

Committees Named
Standing committees for the year were named by Mrs. Micheln for the auxiliary as follows: Chairman of afternoon card parties, Mrs. H. W. Wicker; annual bake sale, Mrs. H. E. Helbing; good will committee, Miss Laura A. Fischer; sunshine committee, Mrs. Max Elias; auxiliary picnic, Mrs. A. A. Krueger and Mrs. William E. Lemke, co-chairmen; membership, Mrs. E. W. Schueler; widows and orphans parties, Mrs. Jack Cornell and Mrs. A. C. Borschell; Mrs. Peg Hanlon and Mrs. J. Bon Davis; reception, Mrs. W. E. Rollinson; May evening party, Mrs. W. L. Swartz; scribe, Mrs. Jack Cornell.

Twenty-two tables of cards were in play at the joint social after the installation, prizes auction bridge going to Mrs. C. J. Mignon, Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Leo Zillske, B. E. Bewick, W. J. Carey and C. W. Lathrop, at contract to Mrs. Ida Goodrich, Mrs. J. Bon Davis, J. A. Kox and Paul L. Hackbert, at schafkopf to Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. E. F. Deichen, A. A. Krueger and Herbert Ferand; and at rummy to Mrs. William Laux, Jr.

Club Style Show to be Held Friday

APPLETON young women will act as models for the spring fashion show and bridge party which Appleton Woman's club will sponsor next Friday evening at the second floor of the Pettibone-Peabody company. Among those who will show spring styles to the accompaniment of an orchestra are Mrs. W. H. Falatic, Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, Miss Helen McCoy, Miss Betty Bernhardt, Miss Mary Young, Miss Ruth Gray, Miss Barbara Rounds, Miss Katherine Ruelsbeck, Miss Doris Schuller, Miss Marie Jacobs and Miss Elizabeth Shannon.

Doors of the store will be open at 7:15, but the style showing will not start until 7:45. Women will check their wraps in the shoe department and be taken to the second floor for the show and bridge party. Bridge will be played after the style show.

Plans for the annual spring reunion of Phi Mu alumnae to be held in May will be made at a meeting of local and Neenah-Menasha alumnae Monday night at the home of Miss Ruth Koopman, 933 E. Pacific street. Mrs. Arthur Behr will be assistant hostess.

Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will have a dinner meeting Monday night at the Candle Glow Tea room, with Harold Out and Mrs. Wilmer Gruett as hostesses. The dinner will be served at 6:15.

Mrs. Nancy Thomas 211 S Oak street, will be hostess to the Clio club Monday night at her home. Mrs. Robert Bell will read Kagera's poems.

Mrs. H. J. Ingold read from the book, "Notes on a Drum" by J. T. Jackson, and Mrs. Joseph Koffend read a magazine article at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Welter, 518 N. Vine street. Next Friday the club will meet with Mrs. George Maye, Hycrest.

Appleton People Plan to Vote From Nation's Capital

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Absence from their home town will not prevent Appleton residents now-enjoying a vacation stop-over in Washington from voting in the local elections, as Uncle Sam's mail service will see that their ballots arrive in time.

The visitors in Congressman George J. Schneider's office who have arranged to vote by mail are Mrs. Thomas McCulligan, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scholl, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garvey, accompanied by their son Gene Garvey, all of Appleton.

Linger a while in Washington on their way back from Florida, Congressman Schneider's visitors expect to arrive in Appleton in time for Easter.

Appleton High School Seniors Busy Preparing for Annual Play



Ranking next in importance to commencement, the senior class play at Appleton High school is not only the high point in the year's activities but an event which is looked forward to by aspiring Thespians from the beginning of their high school careers. The Post-Crescent photographer this week dropped in on a rehearsal of this year's play, "Spring Dance," which will be presented next Thursday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel, taking informal shots of the cast in action and members of the production crew at work, with the results seen here. At the immediate right are the two leading characters, Ellen Marty and James Van Ryzin. Miss Marty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marty, 231 E. Winnebago street, appears as Alex Benson, one of six girls in an eastern girls' school around which the plot centers, while Van Ryzin, son of Mrs. Lauretta Van Ryzin, 611 N. Superior street, plays the role of Sam Thatcher who loves Alex but wants to see the world before settling down. Posters advertising the play are being made by the group at the extreme lower right which includes, left to right, Robert Bodmer, James Bailey and Barbara Graham.

Arms akimbo, Janet Fullinwider as Mildred, the maid, refuses to be wheedled into arranging dates for the boys shown in the picture at the upper left. The boys are, standing, left to right, Douglas White who appears as The Lippincott; and Harwood Orhison as Walter Beckett; seated, John Killoran as Buck Buchanan; Keith Hallenbeck as Slim Pierce; and John Kohl as Doc Boyd. Dorothy Fragg and Jane Friers, shown at the upper right, are responsible for properties to be used in the play, and James Bailey and John Losselyong are constructing a staircase and flat in the picture directly below. Bailey is advertising manager for "Spring Dance" and Losselyong is stage manager. Mark Childs seems to be enjoying himself thoroughly in spite of the disapproving glances of Lois Boon in the picture section.



the object of his attention at the moment is Frances Hopfensperger Prescott. Mildred Toll who plays the part of Frances, and Ellen Fenn, and the two girls at the left are Jeanne White as Lynn Patter-



son and Patricia Van Rooy as Sally Prescott. Mildred Toll who plays the part of Frances, and Ellen Fenn, and the two girls at the left are Jeanne White as Lynn Patter-

Committees Named for Anniversary

COMMITTEES to work with Charles O. Baez camp, United Spanish War Veterans, in planning for its fortieth anniversary celebration late in April were appointed at the meeting of the auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans last night at the armory. The general committee includes Mrs. Joseph Hassmann, Mrs. Fred Arndt, Mrs. John Stulp, Mrs. Frank Karweick and Mrs. Patrick Gerarden, and decorations will be handled by Mrs. C. P. Peterman, Mrs. Mike Steinhauer, Mrs. Huzh Pomeroy and Mrs. Frank Lyons.

The auxiliary voted to make a donation to the national auxiliary child welfare fund. Hostesses for the social hour last night were Mrs. John Stulp, Mrs. Peter Rademach-

New Officers Of Church Are Elected

WILLIAM D. Farnum, Clarence Lande and Walter E. Thompson were elected elders of Memorial Presbyterian church for three years at the annual congregational meeting last night following a pot-luck supper at the church.

Deacons for three years include Mrs. Frank W. Schneider, Carroll McEathron, Stephen Kukolich, Fred Kienitz and John Caesar, and for one year Paul Cary, Jr. E. W.

Neenah Student Becomes Alpha Delta Phi Pledge

Mowry Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith, Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, has been pledged to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Brown university, according to word received from the east. He is a graduate of Milwaukee Country Day school and a freshman at Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerrits, New York City, spent several days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Maria Gerrits, 517 N. Durkee street. They left Thursday for Chicago where Mr. Gerrits is filling an engagement at the Chicago theater with his roller skating act.

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DRESS UP FOR EASTER!

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Emma Dettmann Will be Bride of Joseph Naegele

THE marriage of Miss Emma Dettmann, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Dettmann, 953 E. Pacific street, and Joseph H. Naegele, 953 E. Pacific street, will be solemnized at 8 o'clock tonight in the parsonage of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. F. M. Brandt performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, will attend the couple. Mr. Naegele and his bride will make their home at Hilbert. He is a salesman.

Schroeder-Pavlik
Miss Elvira Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Dale, and Stanley Pavlik, Fremont, were married at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Dale, by the Rev. Walde-Mar Zink. Miss Margaret Schneider was maid of honor and Frank Pavlik, best man. Other attendants were Miss Dorothy Bleske, Miss Virginia Philipp, Orvan Schroeder and Gordon Schneider. A reception was to be held at the church parlors immediately after the ceremony.

Attending the bride will be her cousins, Miss Aspenna Zirbel, Forest Junction, as maid of honor, and Miss Edna Stanelle, Manitowoc, as bridesmaid. Miss Florence Korb, sister of the bride, and Miss Lois Stanelle, sister of the bridegroom, both of Forest Junction, will act as junior bridesmaids. Herbert Stanelle, Milwaukee, will be best man. The wedding march will be played by Mrs. A. L. Stanelle, Forest Junction, and two vocal duets will be sung by the Misses Eldreth and Jeanette Stanelle, Seymour. The double ring ceremony will be used. About 125 guests have been invited to a reception and dinner at the bride's home after the ceremony. Mr. Stanelle and his bride will make their home on the Edward Tschantz farm east of Forest Junction. Both the bride and the bridegroom were employed at Milwaukee during the last year.

M. M. Club Holds April Fool Party

AN April Fool party was given by Miss Mildred Schaar for members of the M. M. club last night at her home, 738 W. Prkard street. When the guests went to sit down for refreshments they found the chairs tied to the table, and even the food carried out the April Fool idea.

Five hundred rummy was played and prizes won by Miss Margaret Puth and Miss Grace Christensen. Miss Mary Wagner won a special prize. The next meeting will be with Miss Doris Ardell, N. Clark street.

The newwriting class of Appleton Vocational school will meet next Thursday night at the office of Dr. L. H. Dillion in the Walsh building.

Fiction club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 814 N. Appleton street. Mrs. Sara Baker will present the program, reading from Meynell's "Sussex Cottage."

Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, will continue her reading of the book "Hell on Ice," by Commander Edward Ellsberg, when the Novel-History club meets Monday night at her home.

Mrs. Agnes Dean, 419 N. Oneida street, entertained her bridge club last night, prizes going to Mrs. Maude Gribler, Mrs. D. S. Runnels and Mrs. Ed Vaughn. The next meeting will be April 21 at the home of Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, 1000 E. Pacific street.

Miss Lois Russler Plays Role in Play At Teachers College

Miss Lois Russler, a freshman at Oshkosh State Teachers college, played the part of Lady Ann Pettigrew in the production, "Berkely Square," which was given by the Playfellow, dramatic organization at the college, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Oshkosh. Miss Russler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russler, 325 E. Washington street.

The Misses Verna and Leila Pfund, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pfund, 317 E. Lincoln street, who are students at Oshkosh State Teachers college, worked on the production staff for the play.

Miss Ruth Weinkauf Is Honored at Shower

Miss Ruth Weinkauf, whose marriage to Ben Ragus will take place in June, was guest of honor at a dessert-bridge and shower last night at the home of Miss Josephine Freude, 531 N. Sampson street, at which Miss Evelyn Cooper was co-hostess. A mock wedding was staged and prizes at bridge were won by Miss Ruth Ross, Mrs. Herman Schneider, Miss Hazel Geischoff and Miss Olive Werner. Thirty-four guests were present, the only out-of-town person being Mrs. Jean Farwell, Kaukauna.

Floor Sample — 1938
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\$109.95 — 9 Tube Arm Chair
Now \$84.50
And Your Old Radio
GENE'S

"Passing Red Lights Again, eh?"

I sentence you to have your eyes examined at once. Good vision means greater safety to yourself, your loved ones . . . and to others."

WILLIAM G. KELLER, Opt. D.
OPTOMETRIST

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HARRY P. HOFFEL

On His Record of PERFORMANCE
Vote for Harry P. Hoeffel
Tuesday, April 5th

Study Club Will Hear Book Review

THE Golden Squaw or The Life of Mary Jemison" by the Rev. William Whalen will be reviewed by Mrs. H. J. Jellous at the meeting of St. Therese Study club at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. The book is written about a white girl who was captured by Indians and brought up with them.

Reception of new members into Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph's church will take place after the 7:15 mass next Friday morning at the church. The monthly meeting of the society will be held April 12 when the Rev. Abler, O. M. Cap., will give an illustrated Biblical lecture.

Mrs. John S. Mills will be chairman of the luncheon which Women's Auxiliary will have at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall preceding its meeting. The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of the church, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Moslem World," and secretaries for the coming year will be elected.

"The Mother of Christ" is the subject of the address to be given by the Rev. Father Gerard, O. M. Cap., in another of his series of lectures and forums on religion at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. Joseph's hall. In his talk Father Gerard will explain the use of roses, medals, incense, holy water and candles.

Girl Scouts Learn How to Read Meters, Repair Lamp Cords

Appleton Girl Scouts who are studying for their electrician badges are learning to repair electric cords, fix lamps and other appliances as well as to replace fuses, read meters, compute electricity costs and repair electric bells. They also are learning procedures and dangers in connection with rescuing a person who has come in contact with a live wire, and the necessary precautions to be taken. Each scout before she receives an electrician badge is required to know resuscitation as a method of treating a victim of electric shock. Training for the badge is being given by Robert Peterson over a period of several weeks. Demonstrations and actual work for the badge are done every Saturday at the home of Mrs. John Rühling, badge chairman.

Appleton Girl Scout council will meet at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the scout office. Plans will be discussed for the annual cookie sale and for camp activities at Onaway Island this summer.

Parties

Mrs. Herman Last, Black Creek, was surprised by friends and neighbors recently in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. and Mrs. R. Gehring, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gehring, Lucille, Marcia, Dorothy, Pearl and Junior Gehring, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hermann, Mrs. G. Riehl and son. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Last on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. George Beyer and two sons, Oshkosh; Mrs. H. Baer and three sons, Miss Pearl Last, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winterfeldt and three children, Appleton; Mrs. R. Winterfeldt and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Last, L. Riehl and Miss R. Brandt, Black Creek.

Miss Ramona Yohr, 1521 N. Drew street, entertained a group of high school friends last night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games provided entertainment. The guests included the Misses Gladys Lust, Ruth Theiss, Dorothy Potter, Doris Wiese, Inez Werth and Dales Tank, Francis Crabb, Bob Thompson, Bob DeLand, Junior Eckler, La More Schneider, Roland St. Pierre, Carlton Brecklin and Robert Yohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cameron, 543 N. Clark street, entertained at dinner last night at Heartstone tea room in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Cameron, Oshkosh. Other guests were Miss Mae Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stille, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron and Bruce Cameron, Appleton.

Delphian Club Music
Group Gives Program
A musical program was presented at the meeting of Delphian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club under the direction of the music group. Mrs. R. W. Kloisch gave two piano selections, "May Night" by Palmgrin and "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen" by Grieg; Mrs. John Bultic reviewed a book entitled "Adventures in the Golden Age of Music" by H. T. Finck; and an instrumental ensemble played "Andante" from Haydn's "Surprise Symphony." "La Grèce" from "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak; and "Cello Lindo" by Fernandez. The ensemble was composed of Mrs. Kloisch, Mrs. Edward P. Mumm, Mrs. Emil Voeks and Mrs. R. A. Raschig.

Tea was served after the program. Mrs. F. J. Leonard and Mrs. Mumm acting as hostesses. Mrs. Leonard is chairman of the music group. The next meeting will be in the form of a spring luncheon and guest day on May 6.

Clintonville Scouters
Hold Weekend Parley
Twenty scouters from Clintonville are holding a conference this weekend at Gardner Dam. The group is headed by Max Stieg, chairman of the Clintonville district.

Be A Safe Driver

Flight of Swans Is One Of Nature's April Events

BY CLARA HUSSONG

During April a number of interesting nature events will present themselves to those of us who watch the seasonal changes throughout the year and note their effect on plant and animal life.

The exact dates for some of these occurrences cannot be given because they depend entirely upon the type of weather which this month will bring.

The flight of the swans is perhaps the most interesting nature event of the month. Small flocks have been seen during the last week in March but during the first few days in April we should see them here by the thousands. Those which migrate through this section have spent the

Play Group To Present 3-Act Show

"LADIES of the Jury," a 3-act comedy by Fred Ballard, has been chosen as the full-length production of the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley for this year. It will be given May 19 and 20. The play was originally written for Mrs. Fiske, but the leading role has been played successfully on the stage and in the movies by such actresses as Helen Boland, Edna Mae Oliver and Henry Brierley.

Maurice Lister Hunt, Neshanic, who appeared with Alexander Kirkland in the New York play, "Many Mansions," for 21 weeks this season, will direct the production. "Many Mansions" closed about two weeks ago.

Tryouts for "Ladies of the Jury" will be conducted at 7:30 next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Outagamie county court house. The cast is a large one, consisting of 22 persons.

A group of members of the Little Theater will go to Stockbridge this evening to give a 1-act play before a meeting of the Pioneer society of that place. The play is entitled "The Leap Year Bride," and those taking part in it are Miss Cecile Haug, Bud Hansen and Bob Meyers. Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann will accompany the group and assist with the production.

Brillion Man Is Host To Friends on Birthday

Brillion—Joseph Buchhausen entertained friends and relatives at his home Thursday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. A large number of guests were present. The menu was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clavers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Altman, John Clavers, Edwin Jandrey, Louis and William Mackhausen, Wilmer Huebner, Harry Kotto, Dewey and Corbin Stanelle, Harold Lautenslaeger, Albert Schubring, Lester and George Miller and Jerome School, all of Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell and son Arno, Mrs. Agnes Hammer and daughter Rita, Mrs. Frances Steinbach and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Ansgore, Mrs. Mary McCarthy and Miss Alice Smith of Manitowish, and Albert Jandrey of Woodville.

Mrs. Raymond Peters was hostess at a bridge party at her home Wednesday evening. The following were present: Mesdames Mando and Leon Ariens, Hilmer Johnson, L. H. Huibregtse, Paul N. Herr, O. M. Russell, Oliver Wordell, F. G. Zietlow, S. G. Barnard, Stewart Dawson, James and Miss Emma H. H. High honors were won by Mrs. Oliver Worell and Mrs. P. N. Herr and the floater by Mrs. S. T. Barnard.

Miss Linda Ross entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Club members present were the Mesdames Arthur Kielgas, Edward Schmitz, A. L. Ross, Alfred Wittmann, Elmer Schmitz, John Dluger and Miss Ruth Koehler. The latter substituted for Mrs. Harold Jensen. Mrs. Arthur Kielgas received high honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kleiber and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Binsfeld attended a banquet of the Fox River Valley council, which was held at the Menasha high school hall, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Chester Fullerton and family and Mrs. Myrtle Pearson of Milwaukee spent Wednesday and Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Clara Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Veierstaaler and son Michael, Jr., and Miss Lydia Holzhueter of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the John Holzhueter home. Mrs. John Holzhueter returned with them after spending two weeks in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tschantz and Jacqueline Koch of Jackson visited relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deckert, Jr., and son of Bellwood, Ill., are visiting at the Louis Boettcher home.

Mardo Ariens of the Ariens company is attending the Eastern Flower show in Boston. Before his return he will transact business in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

The Calumet County bank is now located in the former Farmers and Merchants bank building. Removal

along the Mississippi and its branches in the southern and middle states.

About in Morning
Early morning is the best time to look for them because they are more apt to be found close to shore. Later in the day they become disturbed by activities on the shore and they flock to the sandbars farther out in the lake or bay. During the height of migration they line these bars so thickly that they look like immense snow banks.

On cloudy days you may see them flying over in their V-formation but on clear sunny days they usually fly so high that they are out of sight. These birds are also very noisy. They fly over and also while resting in shallow water or on the sandbars. The frozen islands of the Arctic region are the homes of the whistling swans. Here they build huge nests of reeds and marsh grass lined with moss.

Although many of the ducks have come and some have passed on toward the north some species are still arriving every day. Early April is a good time to study water and shore birds. Wild geese are still making their northward journey and we can watch for such shore birds as bitterns, herons, plovers and sandpipers. If you've never seen the two yellow-legs, the greater and the lesser, look for them around the middle of the month. The smaller bird was common at one time but now very few are seen.

Song Birds Coming
A number of interesting song birds arrive this month. Just as May is known as warbler month, April can be called sparrow month. The vesper and song sparrows come in March and occasionally sparrows arrive toward the end of the month. A few years ago I saw a fox sparrow March 31, this year I saw my first one March 20, but April is the time to look for them in great numbers.

Other sparrows which arrive in April are the field, chipping, vesper, savanna, clay-colored, Henslow's, swamp, and white-throated. The white-crowned are a little later than the rest, although a few may come the last week of the month. Our native sparrows are an interesting group of birds and a study of them worth undertaking. I have sixteen species on my list and there are still a few which I have never seen.

This is the month too when our thrushes make their appearance. The first to come is the hermit, near the middle of the month. The next to come is the veery, or Willie's thrush. Late in the month or early in May we can begin watching for the wood thrush and the two migrants, the olive-backed and the grey-checked.

Our two northern mockingbirds, the brown thrasher and the catbird, make their appearance toward the last of the month, the former bird coming a few days before the other. The myrtle warbler is the only member of that colorful group of insect-eaters which I have ever recorded in April, although several other warblers arrive promptly the first day or two in May.

Maples to Blossom
Several trees and shrubs put out their blossoms this month. Some trees blossom long before the leaves appear, a vernal, clay-colored, Henslow's, swamp, and white-throated. The white-crowned are a little later than the rest, although a few may come the last week of the month. Our native sparrows are an interesting group of birds and a study of them worth undertaking. I have sixteen species on my list and there are still a few which I have never seen.

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Borden League Finishes Season

Maple Creek Team on Top; Bowlers to Hold Banquet This Month

Borden-Farmer League
Final standings:
W. L.
Maple Creek 45 30
All Stars 42 33
Hortonia 40 35
Ostrander 38 37
Royalton 36 39
Bear Creek 35 40
Lebanon 33 40
Bordens 29 46

New London — The Borden-Farmer league completed a season of 75 games at Prah's alleys last night. Instead of prize lists the league kelpers and their ladies will be entertained at a banquet and dance the latter part of April. Team captains are to meet at Northport Monday evening to plan the details.

The All Stars, early leaders in the contest, came back a week too late for three victors over Bear Creek last night. Fritz Buelow topped the winners with a 491 total while Evan Jepson hit high game of 199 for the losers.

Leonard Dernbach and Leslie Rasmussen fought for top marks in the Bordens-Ostrander matches and came out tied at 532. Rasmussen hit the better game of 200 against Dernbach's 190. Ostrander won two games. Art Stern cracked 511 for Hortonians as they took two games from Maple Creek. Lebanon scored three wins over Royalton.

New London Society

New London — The American Legion and auxiliary will hold the last joint card party of a series at the clubrooms Sunday evening. Grand prizes will be awarded in addition to the regular evening's honors. On the party committee in charge are Mrs. Helmut Ehrenreich, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Frank Harris and Mrs. Ed. Surprise. Mrs. Felsner was a guest of the club. Next week Mrs. Helmut Ehrenreich will assist Mrs. Fred Noack in serving the club at the home of the latter.

Members of the Thursday Dinner club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon at Oshkosh Thursday evening. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Heffernan, formerly of this city. Mrs. Harold Zaug and M. C. Trayer won prizes.

Guests of the P. O. club Thursday evening were Mrs. Otto Stern and Mrs. Louis Schmalleberg. Mrs. Charles Noek was hostess. Mrs. Stern and Mrs. E. M. Donner won prizes. Mrs. R. V. Prah will entertain the club in three weeks.

Mrs. Orin Krohn was hostess to the Tudaford club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Krohn took high honors at cards and Mrs. Clarence Beau-dou received a prize. Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Tom Smith.

The West Side club was entertained by Mrs. A. R. Margraff yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Spearbraker and Miss Ada Schaub were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Oscar Norris and Mrs. Albert Pommering. Mrs. Norris will be hostess April 22.

Mrs. Walter Toepeke entertained the Verifine Schafkopf club last evening, prizes going to Mrs. Milford Rex and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg. Mrs. Wilford Cupp received the travelers' prize. Mrs. Floyd Webb will be hostess next.

Funeral Services Held For John Henfer, 80

Funeral services for John Henfer, 80, were conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. R. Stuben-voll. Burial took place in the Caroline cemetery.

John Henfer was born in Germany 80 years ago and came to America when 12 years old. He had been a resident of the town of Grant for the last 38 years. Mrs. Henfer died in 1935. Five children survive.

Charged in Divorce
Anna De Valck, 51, Kimberly was granted a divorce from Henry De Valck, 64, route 2, West DePere, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Thursday on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married Jan. 20, 1938, at Kaukauna and separated in March. No alimony was asked.

GETS NEW POSITION
Madison—A. J. Emanuel was appointed today by the public service commission as acting chief of the permits department in the state transportation division. Emanuel formerly was chief clerk. He succeeds Samuel Bryan, who will return to his regular work as examiner for the commission.

of the bank records and fixtures was effected during the week.

Mrs. Hilmer Johnson was hostess to the Emmanuel Evangelical Ladies Aid and Missionary society at the church parlors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Knupeper of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Knupeper of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the G. A. Schneider home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fuhrmann left Thursday for Iron River, Wis., where they will visit their son Job, and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Bleichweil and son of Cataract, Wis., were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Szabados Sunday.

Miss Ella Haise of Milwaukee, Miss Esther Haise of Wausaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Degner and daughter Helen were weekend visitors at the Fred Haise home.

High School Freshmen Beat Junior High Team In First Softball Game

New London — The Washington High school freshmen defeated the Lincoln Junior High school boys 15 to 6 in the first softball game of the season at the Lincoln school grounds yesterday afternoon. A softball tournament is scheduled to start about April 12 among teams from the seventh and eighth grades of the Lincoln school. Emanuel Lutheran and Most Precious Blood parochial schools, and the high school freshmen.

In the lineup yesterday were: Lincoln Junior high, Douglas Brown and Glenn Becker, alternate pitching and right field; Robert Seering, catcher; James Jeffers, short stop; Robert Vanderveer, first base; Gene Wyman, second; Dick Kent, third; Francis Huebner, left field; Robert Laughlin and James Christensen, alternate center field; George Meartz, short center field.

Freshmen, Harold Poes, pitcher; Lewis Bellie, catcher; Clairmont Sherman, short stop; Robert Nelson, first base; Bernard Freuberg, second; Paul Poepeke, third; Lester Schimke, left field; Arden Smith, center field; Alan Ziebur, right field; George Weblor, short center field.

Golf Club Makes Plans for Season

Two Teams Will Compete In Campaign for New Members

New London — A membership drive was launched by the New London Golf club yesterday following the beginning of preparations at the Springvale Golf course this week for the coming season. The club membership will be divided into two teams, the losers to entertain the winners at the official opening of the golf season on May 19.

Dr. George Polzin is the new president of the club as the result of elections held last winter. Dr. N. Stacy is secretary-treasurer and E. H. Schulz is chairman of the green committee. G. A. Vandree and Fred Krause are members of the board of directors. Gordon Melkejohn will continue as manager of the clubhouse.

The spring cleaning and rolling of the fairways and greens at the course was started this week. The course is reported in good condition, the fairways having been treated with fertilizer last fall and new sand placed in the traps. Several pre-season golfers were seen knocking around the fairways in the mild weather last Sunday.

Caretaker of the course this year will be Martin Magalska, assisted by Carlton Bergman.

100 Hear Candidate for Circuit Court Position

New London—About 100 gathered at Labor hall last night to hear Herman J. Severson, candidate for circuit judge of the seventh district. The state senator explained the work of the lawmakers at Madison and related his experience in the legislature and his part in the formation of labor laws. Walter Melchoir, Labor-Progressives, also addressed the assembly in behalf of the candidate.

New London Delegation Attends Scout Banquet

New London—New London persons attending the annual Valley Council Boy Scout dinner at Menasha Thursday evening were the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin, Dr. F. J. Murphy, R. J. Meyerden, H. B. Cristy, Thomas P. Fitzgerald, George Denning, George Ross and Gregory Charlesworth.

Congregational Church Service Time Advanced

New London—The preaching service at the Congregational church will be at 10 o'clock Sunday morning instead of 11 o'clock as previously published. The Rev. H. P. Hekstad of Huntley, Ill., will be in charge of regular services and will deliver the sermon.

survive: Mrs. Herman Marquardt, Hot Springs, Mont.; Mrs. Ed. Marquardt, Kalispell, Mont.; Mrs. Charles Smith, Bismarwood; Mrs. William Netzel, Caroline, and Albert Henfer, town of Grant.

500 Persons See Senior Students In 3-Act Comedy

Cast of Nine Effective in Presentation of 'Run, Hero, Run'

New London—More than 500 saw the senior class 3-act comedy, "Run, Hero, Run," at the Washington High school auditorium last evening. While most of the cast of nine made their first appearance on the high school stage, their performance equaled that of the experienced Thespian troupers. Five of the group qualified for admission to Troupe 119 of the National Thespian Honor Dramatic society. Since they are seniors and the production was the last of the school year they may enter the organization for sentimental reasons.

Leslie Freeman and Joyce Burmaster became eligible through leading roles as Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kendall, the rich parents of twins who were reputedly saved from drowning by hero Blakely. The hero was aptly played by Robert Wilkinson, veteran Thespian trouper. Anita Brault, a Thespian member through her previous work as promoter, acted pantomime last night as the twins' governess who never had a chance to get a word in edgewise when her talkative mistress addressed or questioned her.

In Character Roles
Orville Heinke gave a creditable performance as a very well-spoken individual behind moustache and goatee, the distinguished representative of the Society for the Recognition and Reward of Acts of Bravery. He and John Restle, a convincing real estate salesman, qualified for Thespian membership in their first stage work. Marie Johnson, who played a stenographer neglected by Blakely until the end also earned sufficient credit. In small parts, effective but insufficient for troupe requirements, were Virginia Rolfs as Mrs. Kendall's sister and Evan Stern, who appeared in character make-up as a realistic Chinese servant.

Howard Fox was stage manager on the production staff, assisted by Robert Hutchinson. Keith Finch was business manager, Corinne Bunke, promoter. Faculty advisors were Miss Alma Halverson and E. N. Caley. Ticket sales were in charge of Dawn Harris and Noel Saindon. Music was provided by the senior high school orchestra under M. S. Zahrl.

The Washington High school Thespian troupe, numbering 19 members, will be guests of the Menasha High school dramatic group at the presentation of "Mignonette" at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The New London students will travel to Menasha in the high school bus with their director, H. H. Brockhaus.

New London Personals

New London—Mrs. Ben Manske, Greenville, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Roberts, Bear Creek, at Community hospital yesterday.

Harold Spengler, Readfield, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lindor, rural route, Shoucton, at their home Thursday night.

Game Club Members to Get Fish Report Cards

New London — The last meeting of the New London Fish and Game club before the opening of the pike fishing season April 10 will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Monday evening. Specially printed cards to report the spawn condition of fish caught will be distributed at the meeting and further activities will be considered. Efforts to secure a state conservation worker as a speaker for the meeting were unsuccessful.

Be A Safe Driver

LUICK'S
ICE CREAM
THIS WEEK'S
Special
BUTTER
PECAN
A delicious crunchy-creamy taste delight — carefully selected, choice Pecans, freshly roasted, salted, and buttered by Luick experts, are generously sprinkled in rich Luick Ice Cream.

Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of
LUICK'S
Ice Cream
Exclusively at
OAKS
CANDY SHOP
One Store Only
Next to Hotel Appleton

'Jack and the Beanstalk' To be Portrayed Tuesday In Operetta at Seymour

Seymour — The annual operetta will be presented by the grade pupils of the Seymour school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Seymour high school gymnasium. The operetta "The Magic Beanstalk" is taken from that favorite fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The characters are as follows: Jack, Buddy Tree; Captain Kidd, Bobby Fiehl; Jack's mother, Marilyn Miller; Juliana the cow, Carol Beck and Geraldine Maas; announcer, Kenneth Stanelle; Gypsy Ann, Dorothy Bernhardt; Foolmes, William Schmidt; Blunderbuss, the ogre, William Beyer; men and women, Margaret Page, Alice

Abraham Elected V. F. W. President

Department Commander Attends Meeting of New London Post

New London — Martin Abraham was elected commander of the New London Learman - Schaller post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at election of new officers last night. He succeeds Leonard Borchardt who was named post chaplain.

Martin Kuisiak is senior vice commander; Ralph Mortenson, junior vice commander; Arthur Lasch, surgeon; H. J. Young, judge advocate; and Eber Hartquist, quartermaster.

Other appointive officers will be named at installation which will be postponed until May because of the state bowling tournament being held here during April.

Frank C. Eller, department commander from Eau Claire, was present at the meeting.

90 Rural Pupils are High School Guests

New London—About 90 rural school eighth grade pupils visited Washington High school all day yesterday as guests on the annual rural visiting day.

Students were present from the schools in eight townships including the Lincoln school at Hortonville, Deerpark, represented by Elmer school, Oak school, Sandy Knoll, Cut-off, Yellow Stone Trail, Hickory Grove, Maple Leaf, Three Pines, Maple Corners, Cedar View, Cedar Dell, Lone Pine, Oakwood, Pine Grove, Northport, Wisdom Ridge, Royalton, Lebanon Consolidated, Coffey Ridge, Elm School of Mukwa, and Clover Blossom.

New London Office

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Never Before
A BIG CUBIC FOOT
'SUPER-DUTY' FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER

BRAND NEW 1937 MODEL

Made Slam But Bidding Was Wrong

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: This deal came as the first hand dealt at a party, at which they were giving a prize for the first slam bid and made, and because of its novelty I am sending it to you. I sat South."

North: A J 10 9 8, K Q 10 7, A K 8
West: 10 8 6 5 3, K Q, J 9 8, J 9 7
East: A Q, 7 6 5 4 3, 6 5 4 3, 6 5 2
South: A K J 9 1 2, 7 6 5, A Q 10 5 4

The bidding:
North South West
1 heart Pass 2 spades Pass
3 diamonds Pass 4 clubs Pass
4 diamonds Pass 6 spades Double
Pass Pass Pass
"The heart was led. I took it and led the spade, and when the queen dropped I had a vision of how things lay. So I led another high spade, then went to dummy with a diamond, led a heart and trumped it, and the queen dropped. I then stripped the clubs and diamonds, put East in with the small trump, and it was all over."

"I have seen so many unsuccessful hands that people have sent to you that I thought you would be pleased to see one that was played correctly, although possibly not bid right."

Sincerely yours,
"A. J. P., Kalamazoo, Mich."

My correspondent's excellent play speaks for itself. His trump reducing maneuver was well figured out and was the only method by which the slam could have been fulfilled.

However, I must call attention to the fact that the contract was the second worst that could have been selected. Six clubs, six diamonds, or even six no trump could have been made without the slightest difficulty. Of course, it must be admitted that all the other suits broke much better than the spade suit and that the partners could not tell which of their misfitting suits to select as trump. For that reason, however, considering the tremendous top trick strength of the combined hands, I feel that six no trump would have been the more logical contract. At no trump the declarer would be able to operate on two or three different suits for the bulk of his tricks. At any trump contract there would be the chance of a bad trump break.

It must not be thought that I am recommending no trump as the haven of misfitting hands. This applies only when the combined hands have a tremendous wealth of honor tricks and two or three good suits that can supply many winners.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

Today's Menu

- FANCY FRUIT DESSERT
Serving Eight
Crab Salad, Stuffed Celery, Hot Rolls, Strawberry Preserves, Fancy Fruit Dessert, Coffee
- Crab Salad
1 cup stuff, 1 cup chopped mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons French dressing, 1 cup crabmeat, 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 1 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix mayonnaise with dressing. Add half of the mixture to the rest of the ingredients, combined. Chill. Serve in crisp cups of lettuce and top with the rest of the mayonnaise.
- Stuffed Celery
30 six-inch celery pieces, 2 tablespoons salad dressing, 1-3 cup white cream cheese, 2 olives, chopped, 1 Select crisp tender celery and cut into six-inch lengths. Mix rest of ingredients together with a fork until they are soft and creamy. Carefully fill the celery grooves with the cheese mixture. Chill. Arrange, serve-fashion, on a tray.
- Fancy Fruit Dessert
2 cups rolled Graham crackers, 1-3 cup butter, melted, 1 cup lemon juice, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1-3 cup broken macaroons, 1-3 cup almonds, shredded, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 cup orange juice.
- Mix ingredients. Save half a cupful to be used on top of the dessert, and sprinkle the rest into a buttered shallow baking dish. Add the filling.
- Filling
4 egg yolks, 1-3 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-3 cup lemon juice, 1 cup pineapple juice.
- Beat yolks. Add sugar and flour. When mixed add fruit juices. Cook in a double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into the "crust." Cover with meringue.
- When tablecloths wear thin in the center, cut up the outside into 12 or 16-inch squares and hemstitch them. These make napkins which will wear for some time.

Sleek and Saucy



Schlaparelli designs an evening gown of navy blue crepe on sleek slim lines and brightens it with spangle-embroidered cap sleeves of pink satin. Long gloves of handtucked pink satin go with it. Notice the sleek swirling coiffure.

Stir Public Conscience To Make Roads More Safe

BY ANGELO PATRI

If war, or an epidemic, took the lives of thousands of little children in a year, we should have a general uprising of the people. Mass meetings would be held; legislatures would be circled; the public conscience would make itself heard and felt. Something would be done about it.

Yet thousands of little children die every year on our public roads and streets, killed by our automobiles. They do not all die on the same day. They die in procession, day after day; one in this town, two in that, and nobody seems to take heed save the bereaved family. There is a notice in the newspaper, then silence. The procession drags its mournful length throughout the year, the annual report is sent out. We all say, "Dreadful! Shocking! Terrible! Something ought to be done to stop this carnage." But the mournful procession goes on and on and on.

In the schools we are doing our best to teach children to take care of themselves on the streets. Each dismissal time the teacher holds the class line steady and says, "Stand at the crossing; look up and down the street, look right, look left; move with the green lights only. Walk, don't run. Obey the policeman."

But children are children. They play along the way and forget about the automobiles that are running in the streets. They dash out to avoid being caught by the tagger; they chase a ball; they see a friend and cut across the street. One more accident, one more child lost. What can be done about it all? How can we make drivers more conscious of the children on the streets? How can we get them to remember child nature and make allowances for it on the streets they inhabit?

In the public conscience could be awakened we might make the roads and streets safer for the children. It is not yet awake. The accident takes the life of our child somewhere in the city, or out in the country. The Public does not see that child, does not know him or his people, does not feel the loss it suffers day by day. What is needed is some sort of education, some kind of information, that will bring this fact home to every man and woman in the country. If we were suffering war or an epidemic of disease, the victims would be listed daily, the efforts to save and protect them would be outlined and criticized and spread abroad in the land until every one of us knew

Possible to Make Eyes Look Larger

BY ELSIE PIERCE, Small Eyes

B. W. writes: "My eyes are dark and oh, so small. I have always envied those with large eyes, feeling that the face cannot be beautiful if the eyes are small. Also, my eyes are set close together which I think makes them look even smaller than they are. Is there anything I can do to make them look larger. I've read so much about optical illusion in your column. Please help."

Indeed, the eyes can be made to look larger, and if they are kept bright and clear and sparkling they will add interest to the face and beauty thereby. Use ceyshadow in a shade to harmonize with the iris of the eye. Apply it on the outer half of the lids only, that is from the center over the pupil out to the corner, blending it so that the color deepens toward the outer corners. This will give the effect of the eyes being set wider apart. Use mascara in the same shade as your eye shadow. Apply carefully brushing from roots to tips and curling the lashes. Keep brows as heavy as natural, merely accentuating the natural arch by plucking the wild hairs from the bottom. Apply a little oil to the brows brushing until they are shiny. You need the brows heavy and shiny in color, and anything that intensifies your color will make the eyes seem larger. Elongate the brows somewhat with a pencil if necessary. I am sure my bulletin "Eyes Beautiful" will interest you. If you wish it, send self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it.

Dry Skin and Cream Rouge
P. E. H. writes: "My skin is quite dry. I have heard that cream rouge is good for dry skin and have tried it, but find it hard to apply. Also I have heard that clear red rouge shades are popular now, but I have a good deal of copper in my hair and a russet shade, with orange tones seems to be more flattering. Shall I change?"

You are right about the cream rouge for dry skin. And right about the russet shade. Stick to it if you find it so flattering. Experiment with the cream rouge. Apply over a cream make-up base—just a little rouge at first, then keep adding. Dab on a few dots of rouge, blend carefully with fingertips; add if you wish to heighten color.

My complete booklet Care of the Hair (Booklet 203) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N.Y. (Copyright, 1938.)

My Neighbor Says—

If you have been unsuccessful in growing delphinium from seeds try soaking seeds for four or five days before planting in a piece of damp cheese cloth, being careful not to let cloth get dry. Seeds treated in this way will come up in a week after they are planted.

If you have burned the food you were cooking, change quickly to another pot and set the vessel in cold water. This will take the burnt taste away. Then reheat the food before serving.

What was happening to every one of the children involved. We should have some such service as that to inform the public about automobile accidents to children. There is no use in making drastic laws. Laws do not prevent accidents. Intelligence, awakened conscience, determined and well-directed care in driving, a feeling of personal responsibility by the driver for the safety of children on the roads is what will cut down the casualty lists.

We are doing our best to teach children to protect themselves. Will the drivers please make it a matter of grave concern with themselves whether or not the children are to be safe on the roads? We must cut down the number of children killed and injured every year.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers about the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, three-cent, stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

What is ahead for Europe? That is the question all the world wonders about. Will millions of soldiers be sent to the battlefield? Will cities be bombed all over the continent, as they have been in Spain?

It may come to that, and if the war lasts a long time, Europe probably will suffer more than during the World War.

There was a time when the League of Nations might have halted the growth of fascist-Nazi power. A few years ago, Mussolini set out to conquer Ethiopia. Almost every other country in the League of Nations declared Italy was committing a wrongful deed.

Rules were made at Geneva that certain kinds of goods must not be sold to Italy. This did some harm to Mussolini's power to carry on war, but the most important thing of all was allowed to be sent to the Italians.

I am speaking of oil—which experts agree is needed by any nation which is to win a war. Oil is a small word but it means a great deal. It means gasoline for motor cars and airplanes, and fuel oil for battleships.

"If we stop the sale of oil," said some persons in Europe, "Mussolini will be so angry he will fight us."

"If members of the League of Nations stop selling oil to Italy," said others, "the United States might take over the Italian market and supply Italy with all the oil she needs for the Ethiopian war."

There were many in Europe who wanted to blockade Italy and prevent her from getting oil, but they did not have their way. Italy kept on getting oil, and won the war against Ethiopia.

At that time, Italy did not have a close alliance with Germany, but now the alliance exists. With Austria in Germany's hands, the Germans and Italians control land from the Baltic sea to the Mediterranean. They are powerful now and one of two things is likely to happen—they will keep getting power over more land, or will plunge Europe into a terrible war.

Uncle Ray
(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

Use this Coupon to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray, Care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a letter telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____

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City _____ State or Province _____

Five People Out of Six Are Successfully Married

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—There are six girls in our office and we all have married. I have been married in life. However, there is one married man who constantly discourages us at every turn. He does nothing but talk against it and says there is no such thing as a happy marriage. He has been married twice. What is your opinion on this subject?

SIX ANXIOUS DAMSELS.

Marriage is like everything else on earth. Whether it is a success or a failure depends altogether upon the individuals who go into it and what they put into it. There are people who never make a go of anything they undertake. There are others who always put it over. It is the men and women, not the job, that counts.

If you never attempted anything that was not a fool-proof cinch, in which you could not lose out, you would never go into anything. You would sit on the do-nothing stool with folded hands the balance of your life and starve to death. But you don't do that.

You say to yourself: "Maybe Mary Jane is a bum saleswoman, but I'll show 'em. Maybe Sally is always getting fired as a stenographer, but I'll be a chefess." And so you roll up your sleeves and tighten your girdle and tackle a job, and you succeed where the other girls have failed.

And it is just exactly that way about marriage. A lot of marriages do go on the rocks. A lot of girls do get husbands who are poor pick-ups instead of Prince Charmings. A lot of girls do think they made a bad swap when they exchanged a mahogany desk and a good pay envelope for a cook stove and no salary. A lot of husbands are inconsiderate, grouchy and hard to live with. One marriage in six does end in divorce. But that one needn't be yours, and it won't be yours if you work as hard to be a good wife as you are a good secretary or saleswoman.

For if there are mean husbands, there are good ones, too. If there are cross and surly ones, there are those who are sweet-tempered and tender and kind. And if marriage is often a fourteen-hour-a-day job, it is working for yourself and building up a home for your old age, and the toil that you do for that swap is worth it. You do for yourself isn't slavery. It is the finest and keenest joy in the world. And if the wife job isn't as spectacular as it will be the head of a department, it is one you can't be fired from when times get slack or you get old.

And when a woman gets married and has her husband, children

Not at all. At 28 you are probably much more attractive than you were at 25, and you should be more interesting, because no woman can go through the experience of having her heart dented without coming out of it with more poise and wisdom and being less self-centered than she was as a girl.

The best way to give notice that you have come out of your doldrums and are in the running again is to follow the example of widows, who subtly announce their altered status by their clothes. Doubtless during your period of wearing the willow you let yourself go and neglected your personal appearance. So now blow yourself for a lot of pretty, gay frocks, have a new hair-do and some facials, get your friends to give you some parties or give them yourself, and you can depend upon it that the men will begin to take notice.

But here are three points I would call to your attention: In making your second debut, so to speak, at 28, play up to men over parties or give them yourself, and you can depend upon it that the men will begin to take notice.

Add food colorings very carefully. Remember that a little coloring goes a long way—and highly colored foods are not palatable.

(Copyright, 1938)



Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Post: A half dozen years ago I moved into this metropolitan suburb expecting to find people well versed in formal conventions. I waited for some weeks to have my neighbors and local friends call on me. But few of them came. After awhile, however, they invited me to substitute in their bridge clubs and asked me to buy tickets to their women's club parties and charity benefits and that sort of thing. But few of them really invited me to their honest-to-goodness parties. I have, of course, waited for them, not wanting to be misunderstood in making the first moves. Now, through inquiries of friends, I have learned that some of these people have considered me very "upstart," and not friendly because I have never made any move to show them my hospitality. By all that is right will you tell me, and them too through your Column, whether I have been in the wrong?

Answer: I don't see what else you could have done further than to wait for their overtures. I have always said to meet people half way and by that I mean to have a friendly manner and to be willing to accept whatever they offer you. In other words, not to stand out for the formality of their paying you visits and refuse to accept invitations to their houses. But when they have not asked you to anything at their houses or made you a member of their bridge club, they have given you very small opportunity to show any hospitality to them. Of course, you could not take it upon yourself to invite all the older residents to your house first. You should, of course, try to return the invitations to any "honest to goodness" parties and you could perfectly well invite those who have asked you to lunch with you and to play bridge perhaps merely to come in to play bridge (if that was what the invitation was to you). Of course it may be that your manner has been less friendly than you imagine. In fact, there is no other reasonable explanation for the situation.

Dear Mrs. Post: When serving cocktails at home before a dinner party, should I serve appetizers? Some of our friends consider quite an assortment of them, but I think when dinner follows immediately there is little excuse for so much filling up on nick nacks before-hand. What is usually done in fashionable houses?

Answer: Rarely, if ever, is more than one or two varieties of simple canapés served. Some hostesses serve nothing except olives, or celery chips. In fact, it might almost be made a rule that the starter of the house, the less complicated the hors d'oeuvres and the fewer their variety because, as you say, they are eaten immediately before dinner and few people want more than a taste. If you are having a tea and cocktail party in the late afternoon, that is another matter, and almost any amount of bread and cake and hors d'oeuvres are suitable. It should be noted that the growing popularity and inclusion of more sweets than formerly. At yesterday's more typical strong-drink cocktail party, cake, of course, was never included.

(Copyright, 1938)

Rolled sandwiches make delightful tea tid-bits. Remove the crust from a loaf of fresh bread, wrap the loaf in a damp cloth and chill it for an hour. Using a very sharp knife cut thin slices of bread and arrange them on a flat surface. Quickly spread each slice with soft butter, mixed with a filling. Roll each spread slice and wrap it tightly in waxed paper. Place all the rolls in a damp cloth and chill until serving time.

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. J. FARRINGTON

In recent years, the Japanese yew, Taxus cuspidata, has come into favor as a hedge plant and will grow in popularity as it becomes less expensive. It has much in its favor, being very hardy, growing over a

Floor Sample — 1938
ZENITH RADIO
\$99.95 Combination Arm Chair
Now \$74.50
And Your Old Radio
GREEN'S

Your Old Sewing Machine is Worth Money!

No matter how old your machine is, it is worth good dollars and cents to you when traded in on a New Singer.

Extra liberal trade-in allowance this month at your SINGER SHOP

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WHAT'S THAT NEW TREAT FOR DINNER?

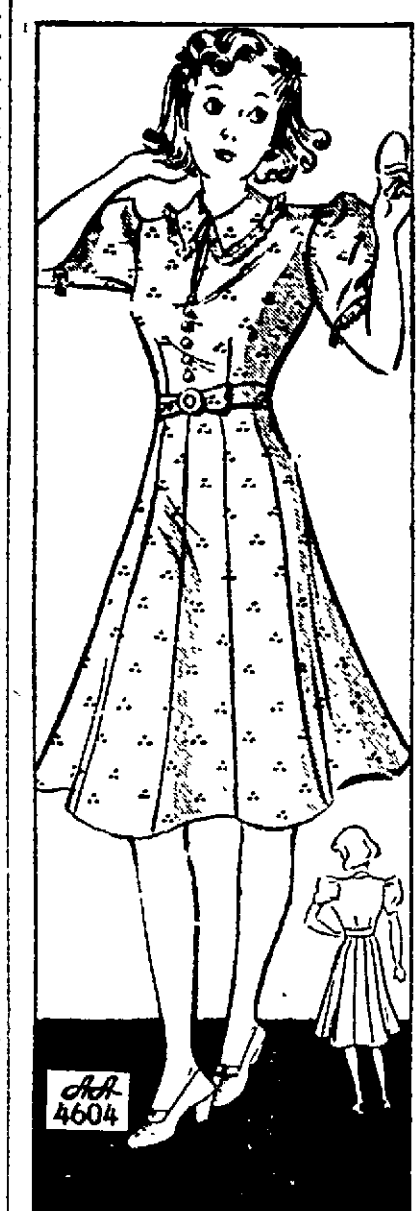
SPAM BAKED

delicious new HORMEL MEAT of many uses for many occasions

wide range and standing city conditions better than most evergreens which have been suggested for hedge purposes. By training, it can be kept six feet high or less, but, if allowed to grow at will, it will eventually make a hedge at least twelve feet high. It is true that its color is a very dark green, darker than some persons like, but its foliage is handsome and clothes the plant densely to the ground. Ordinarily, it needs but little pruning except to keep it from getting too tall, but it makes a wide hedge.

(Copyright 1938)

12-GORE SKIRT



BY ANNE ADAMS

Here's a fetching frock that's as fashion-right and smart as it can be! What's more, Pattern 4604 is one of those famous Anne Adams easy-to-make dresses—and a Junior herself could make it with little difficulty. Don't you like the graceful "swing" skirt? It's cut in twelve gores—all quickly fitted together. Sleeves are puffed at the shoulders, and there's a perky fruit-trimmed collar to complete the picture of chic. This dress is equally smart for parties or everyday wear, depending on the fabric you choose. Dimity, chambray, or synthetic are all appropriate. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

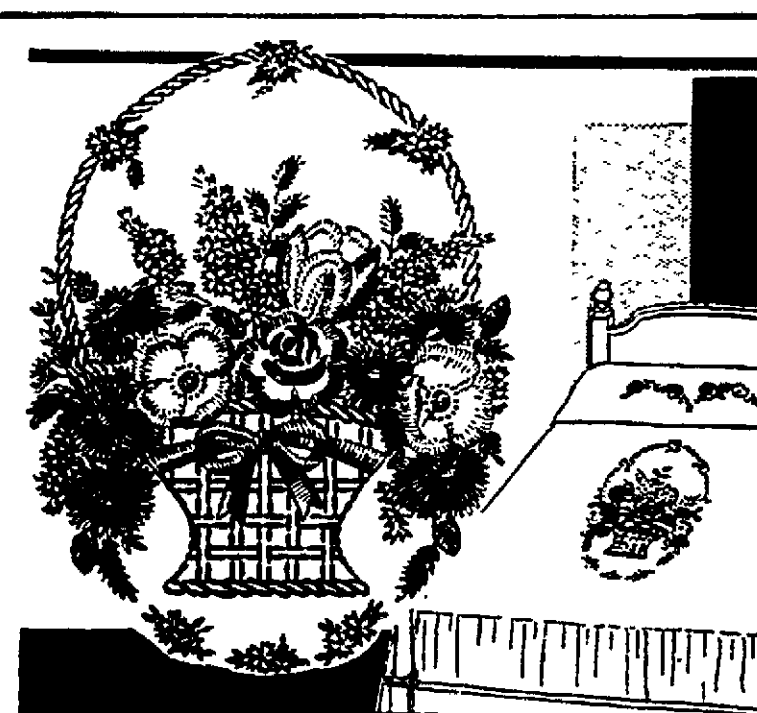
Pattern 4604 is available in girls' and junior sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 takes 37 yards 36-inch fabric and 17 yards lace edging. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Fill in those gaps in your wardrobe. Write today for the winter Anne Adams Pattern book. In it you'll find countless styles that will carry you through the rest of the Winter and well into Spring. Smart dresses for women and misses whether they are slim or stout... and gay little clothes for children from two years up. Don't miss this splendid collection! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

IF IT'S PICTURES YOU WANT YOU'LL SEE THEM FIRST AN THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT WATCH FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS DAILY

MOTIF COMBINES EASY STITCHES



BEDSPREAD MOTIF

PATTERN 1744

Just think—all this brightness for your bedroom can be quickly embroidered in simple lazy-daisy, single and other easy stitches. Rich in colorful floss. Pattern 1744 contains a transfer pattern of 1 motif 15x20 inches, motifs averaging 3x6 inches, illustrations of stitches; material requirements; color chart and key.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

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THE NEBBES

Just a Big Guy

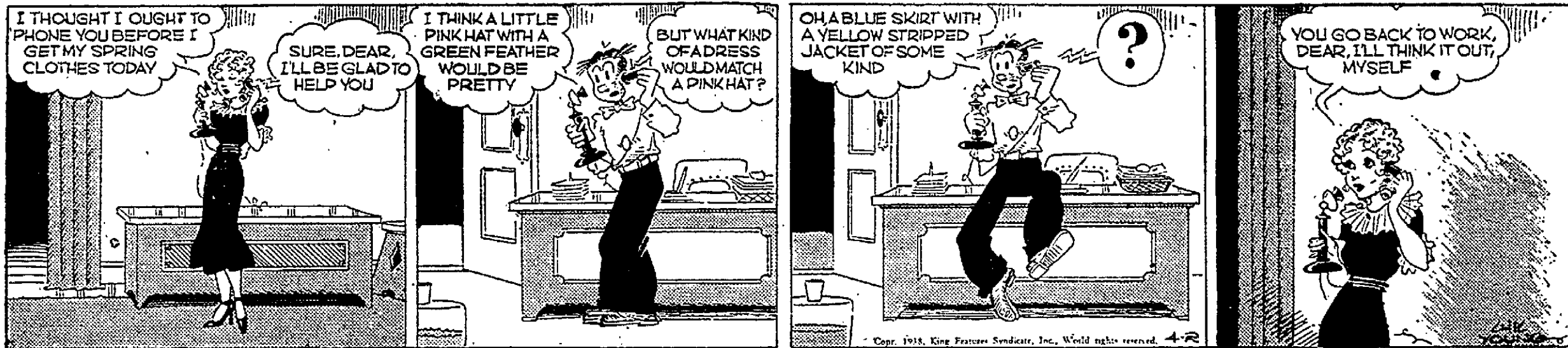
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Anyway He'll Be in the Red!

By Chick Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac's Fighting Mad

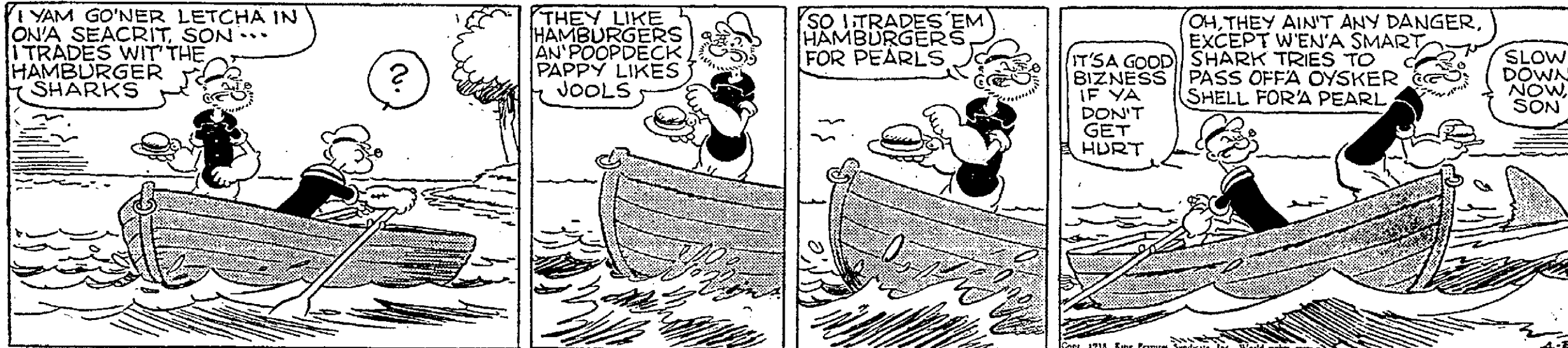
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Pull in Ya Fingers, Pappy!

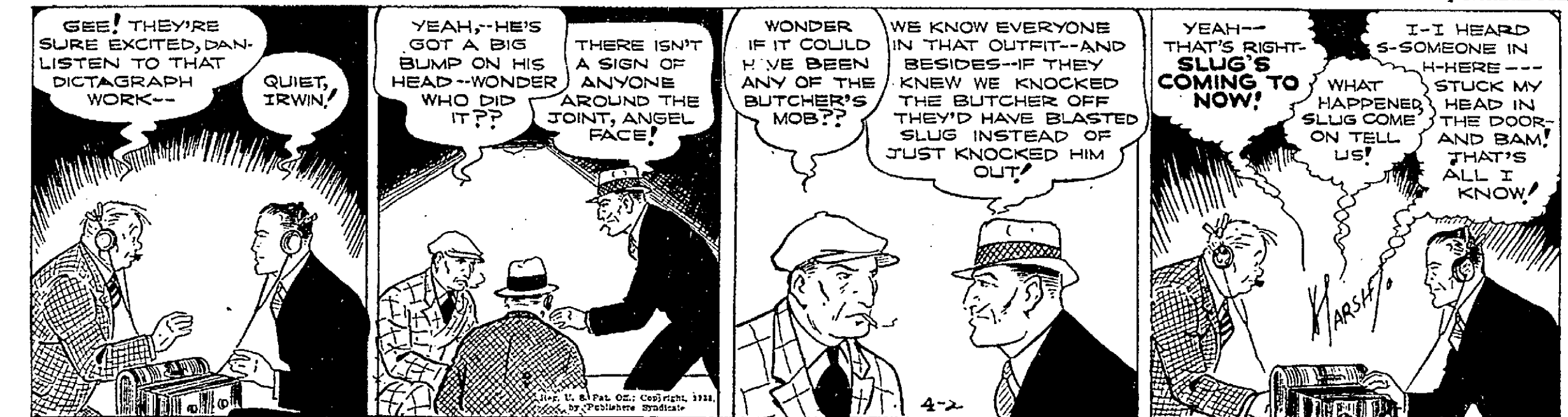
By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

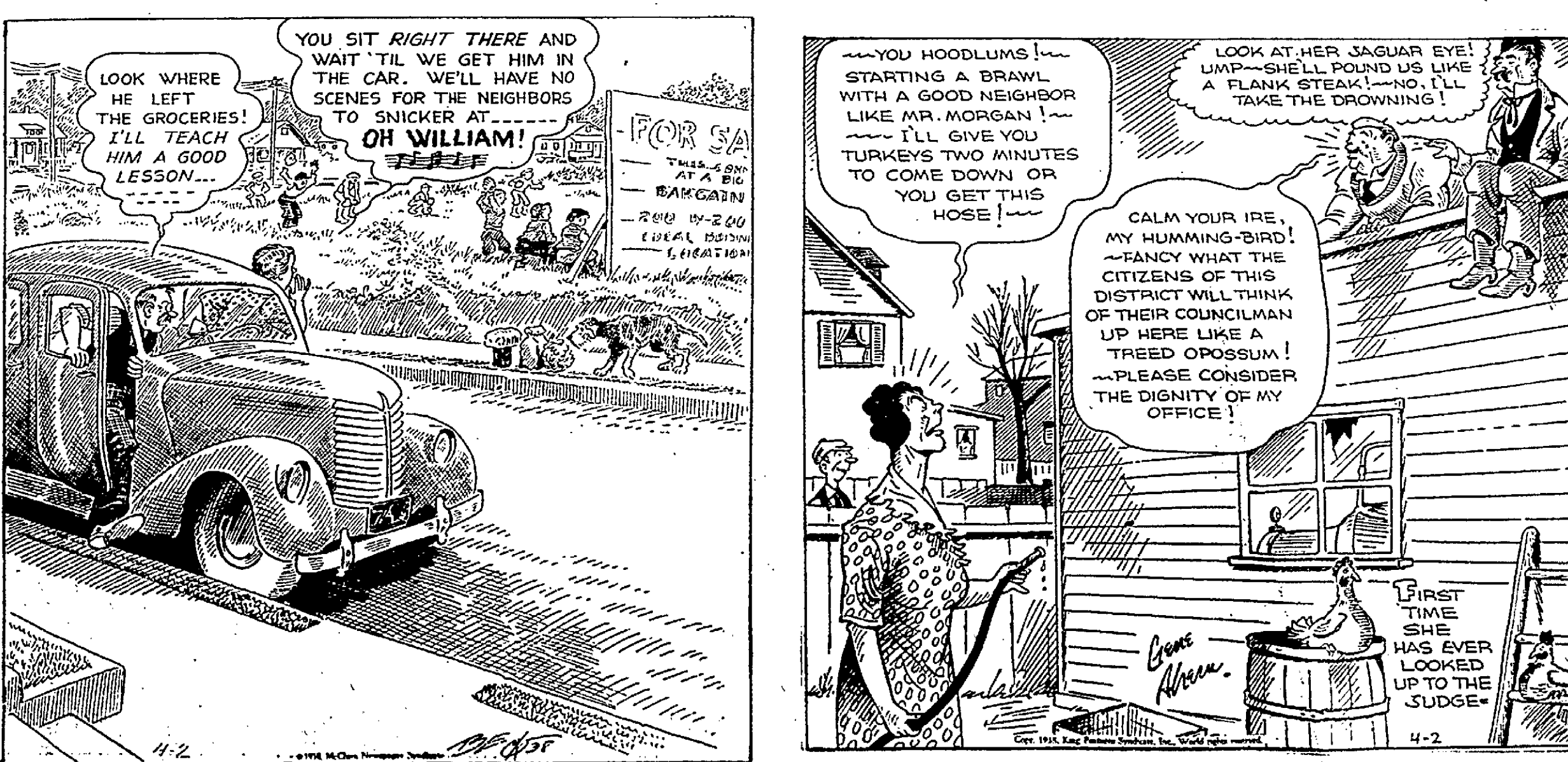


ALL IN A LIFETIME

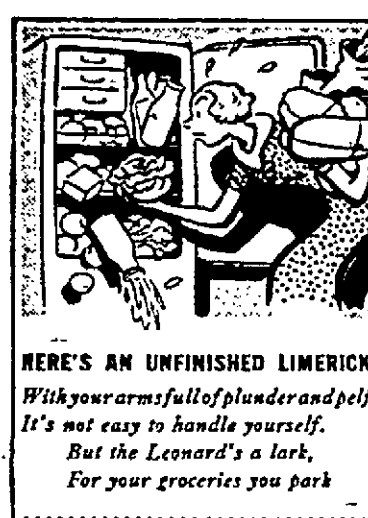
Parental Problems

By Beck ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



\$9,500 IN PRIZES
IN BIG LEONARD ELECTRIC CONTEST



We want to help our customers win one of the 88 swell prizes... see this marvelous 1938 refrigerator!

The new Leonard Electric is the grandest refrigerator you ever saw... amazingly economical... but with power second to none! Plus other great features no other refrigerator has!

Here's what's amazing!

For nearly a year, 609 women in 48 States tested this great 1938 LEONARD... before even we were allowed to see it. What those practical housewives found out--and reported--will literally amaze and delight you! Come in and let us show you!

READ IT... SO EASY & SIMPLE!

PRIZES... 88 in all... offered by makers of the Leonard Electric... Including CASH FIRST PRIZE OF \$1,000!

NOTHING TO BUY! Just write last lines to five limericks like the one above, and send in before midnight, June 15, 1938. Come in, get FREE booklet and all information you need to win one of the prizes.

FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT TAKES TO OWN THIS NEW LEONARD!



COME IN NOW... AND SEE US!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

The Boxwood Barrier
By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

THE STORY SO FAR: Two rank outsiders have penetrated the sacred boxwood hedge at Goodloe's Choice--Reuben Oliver, self-made millionaire, and Cissy Rogers, red-headed aviatrix. Reuben, who is in love with Judith Goodloe, is injured jumping his horse over the hedge, and the accident brings Cissy, who loves Reuben, Judith, in love with dashing Gary Brent, sees Cissy captivate him. Then, instead of the proposal Judith expected, Gary tells her he is going to a job in the west.

Grand? Between one heart beat and another all joy could vanish from the world.

"Congratulations me, woman!" She put her hand into his outstretched one. For the first time in her life, her eyes were masked--Judith's honest eyes.

"Cissy Rogers is going West the last of the week. She has asked me to fly as far as Chicago."

"Through a coppery taste in her mouth Judith said: "These are your lucky days, Gary!"

"Aren't they though?" He smiled absently--his thoughts winging ahead to an adventurous future.

Judith got to her feet with effort. "Let's go back to the house. I'll try to keep Cissy for lunch."

"Judy, you're sweet." His arm went around her in the old fond way. His touch was agony. He was thanking her for being kind to Cissy.

She remembered his kiss of yesterday--a lifetime ago--sensitive now to its quality.

"I've been a fool," she told herself. "A half awake, dreaming fool. He never cared--never, never--He was going away--in 10 or 20 years--He never cared--"

Meanwhile, in the big bedroom, Life played its most perfect symphony been--

"Isn't it grand, Judy?"

Turn to Page 17

Too Late To Classify by Baer



"Pop got it through a Post-Crescent classified ad and it made our garden grow like magic, so we'd better feed him just a tiny bit at first!"

Marion High Is Class C Champ

Beats Cuba City in Final Game by 33 to 19 Score
WULK, ELANDT STAR
Victory Easiest of Tourney for the An-sorge Five

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON—The good villagers of Marion were telling each other "I told you so" today when Marion high school basketball team came home carrying a trophy proving that it is the best Class C squad in Wisconsin.

Sweeping all before them in the state tournament here, Coach An-sorge's wards clinched their claim to a state title last night by bowling over Cuba City 33-19 in a game which ended as a rout.

After impressive prior victories over Walworth and Fall Creek, 1937 champions, the team by general consent put on an exhibition of basketball to compare with any seen here this week.

In what appeared to be tight first half, Marion met stiff Cuba City defenses but managed to get a 17-12 lead at the end of the second quarter. That the battle was pretty even was shown by the three tied scores during that half.

Marion trailed only once and then only for an instant. At the first quarter whistle the Southern had managed a point lead.

Wulk and Elandt led the Marion offense with 10 points apiece.

Borchardt tallied eight points including two brilliant, difficult long shots. Loss of the Cox brothers on fouls in the last period told heavily in the Cuba City play. Jackson of the Cuba City five garnered eight points.

Marion's band and several hundred natives, by their own estimate, were on hand to cheer the victory, the band celebrating with a snake dance around the field house before the biggest crowd of the week, 4,000.

Cuba City's cagers were noticeably slower than the Marion champions which was probably accounted for by their extra weight.

The box score:

Cuba City	Marion
Brewer, 10	Wulk, 10
Jackson, 8	Elandt, 10
K. Cox, 1	Borchardt, 8
L. Cox, 0	Byers, 4
J. Guler, 0	Thiel, 4
L. Guler, 0	Forrest, 0
Totals, 19	Totals, 33

Half time score: Marion 17; Cuba City 12.

Fouls—Brewer, 3; Jackson, 3; K. Cox, 4; L. Cox, 4; J. Guler, 2; L. Guler, 2; Borchardt, 3; Kristoff, 2; Meyer, 2; Elandt, 2; Byers, 2.

Free throws missed—Brewer, Jackson, K. Cox, 3; L. Cox, 2; Wulk, 3; Elandt, 4.

Referee: Krueger; Umpire: Hatzinger.

3 Oshkosh Cagers On Honor Quintet

Stevens Point Wins Other Posts on All-Southern Division Squad

Milwaukee—(4)—Oshkosh placed three men on the All-Southern division basketball team selected by coaches of the State Teachers College conference. Two Eau Claire players made the All-Northern division team.

Stevens Point made it a two-college southern team by capturing the two forward positions, the team: Johnston and Rinka. Stevens Point, forwards: Daniels, Oshkosh, center, and Becker and Winkler, Oshkosh, guards.

The Northern Honor team: Blank, River Falls, and Peterson, Eau Claire, forwards; Lehman, Eau Claire, center; Engdahl, Superior, and Sucharski, La Crosse, guards.

Second teams: Southern division—Bostrom, Platteville, and Andrews, Whitewater, forwards; Nimz, Stevens Point, center; Krzaska, Milwaukee, and Koenigs, Whitewater, guards. Northern division—Solberg, Stout, and Becker, La Crosse, forwards; Larson, River Falls, center; Cudney, River Falls, and W. Larson, Eau Claire, guards.

The coaches, meeting in Madison, also awarded the conference golf meet to Oshkosh, and the tennis meet to Stevens Point. Both will be held May 27. The track meet will be held at Whitewater May 28, and the boxing tournament at Superior April 2-9.

Leslie Loft of Platteville, was elected president of the coaches' association, and Emmet Lowry of River Falls, secretary-treasurer.

BOXING

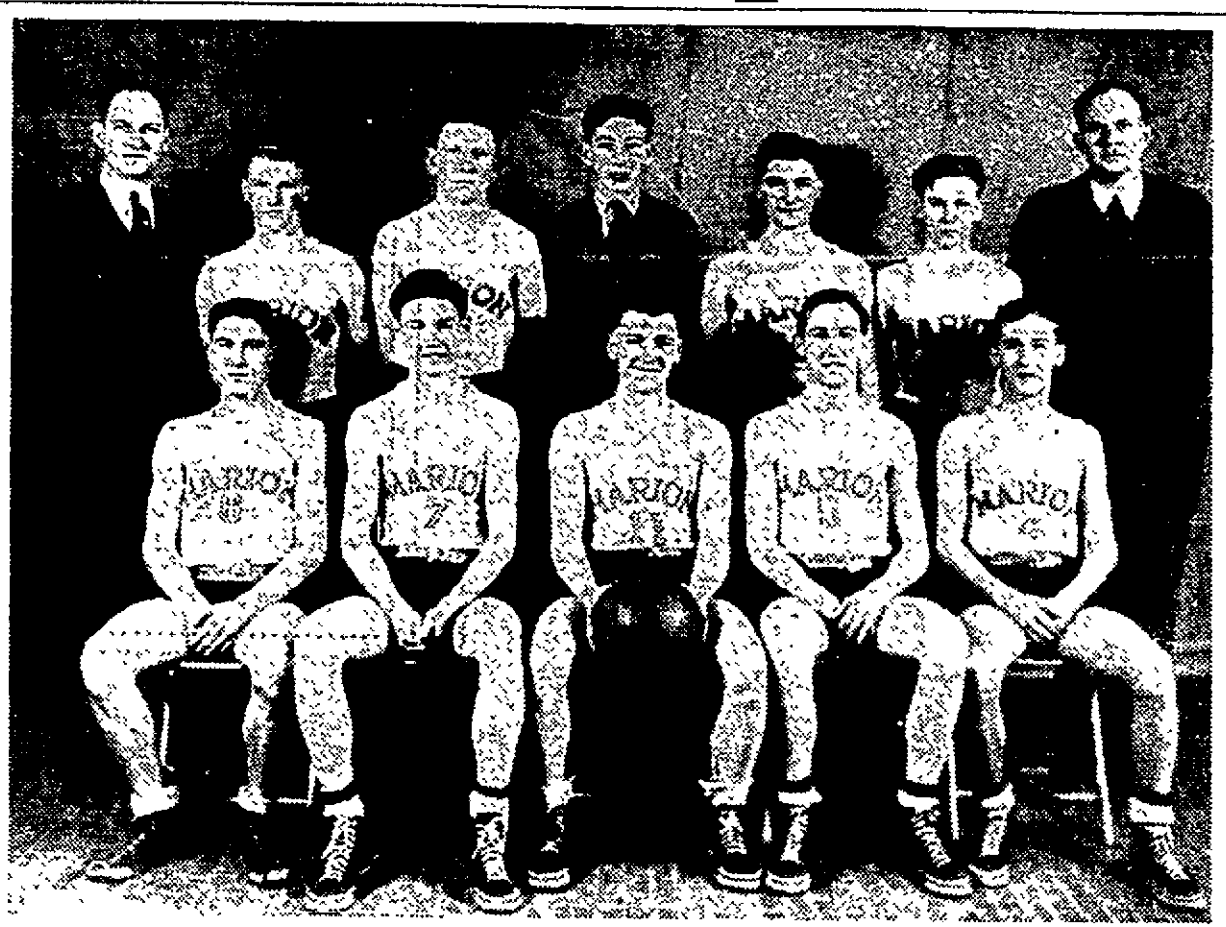
Chicago—Joe Louis, 202, Detroit, world heavyweight champion, knocked out Harry Thomas, 199, Eagle Bend, Minn., (5).

New York—Fred Apostoli, 160, San Francisco, outpointed Glen Lee, 150, Edison, Neb., (15).

Dallas, Texas—Low Jenkins, 137, Sweetwater, Tex., knocked out Jackie Sharkey, 136, Minneapolis, (2).

San Diego—Johnny Romero, 172, San Diego, knocked out Arch Pevsler, 175, Chicago, (2).

Hollywood, Calif.—Tony Chavez, 134, Albuquerque, stopped Umio Gen, 133, Japan, (6).



AND NOW THEY'RE STATE CLASS C CHAMPIONS
The greatest basketball squad ever to represent Marion High school came to the end of the trail last night at Madison when it defeated Cuba City, 33 to 19, and won the state Class C title. The game was the easiest of the meet for the Pure Golds, who won the Central Wisconsin conference title, the Marion district Class C title and regional honors.

It's rather interesting, incidentally, to note that Marion went through the season undefeated except for two games—one with Shawano which won the Class B title and the other with Wausau which annexed Class A honors. The Shawano score was 27-22 and the Wausau score 19-16.

Last year Coach Les An-sorge's charges missed the state title by points and when the statisticians get through compiling the records the squad hung up over the several years most of the boys completed, it'll be a truly great record.

Members of the squad are, front row, left to right, M. Meyer, N. Wulk, R. Elandt, F. Byers and G. Borchardt; standing, left to right, Coach Les An-sorge, Lorrin, Kristoff, Kratzke, manager, Thiel, F. Meyer and L. K. Forrest, principal.

Pity the Guy Who Handles Prizes for Fishermen's Party and Can't Win Any

BY GORDON MCINTYRE
A LIST of prizes that will see any fisherman in the land talking to himself is being secured by the Appleton Post-Crescent for its second annual Fishermen's Party to be held April 26 at Armory G. Everyone who attended last year's show remembers the great list and we can say that in several instances this year's awards will be even better.

Planning a fisherman's party, handling rods, bugs, spinners, lures, bait boxes, sweaters and other outdoor articles at this time of the year is tough under any condition and when you still have to handle the equipment and then know that you haven't any chance of getting some of it, that's plain torture.

For instance, the man brought a long package the other day and when we opened it it was a True Temper rod from the American Fork and Hoe company, Geneva, Ohio, and was as perfect a thing as you ever saw. We pulled it from its case and attached the handle and then the fun began as everyone wanted to handle it.

It's Really a "Honey"

It was the lightest thing you've ever had in your hand for casting. It had plenty of whiff for sailing a plug across shimmering waters into the lily beds, and it had a special attachment on the handle which enabled you to lock your reel in place. No need to worry about the reel accidentally landing in the lake.

And then there was a package from the Ashaway Linc and Twine Manufacturing company, Ashaway, Rhode Island, which brought two lines. One was a 50-yard, 18-pound test, extra strength bait casting and trolling line that is waterproof and fairly shoots its class. It comes on a bakelite reel which allows for easy winding on and off your fishing reel, for quick drying and general utility.

It was accompanied by another line, a 50-yard, 23-pound test silk casting line that looked like the

Milwaukee Quint Gains Second in State Pin Tourney

McKesson Liquors Roll 2,821 for 975 Division Honors

NEENAH—Drilling games of 975, 920 and 926 for a total of 2,821, McKesson Liquors, Milwaukee, last night at the Muehlschlegel moved into second place in the 975 division of the thirty-sixth annual state bowling tournament.

Hecker and Everts, Milwaukee, elbowed their way into third position in the 375 division with a 3-game total of 2,803 on lines of 862, 994 and 947.

Nine Milwaukee teams and one quintet from West Allis rolled in the regular divisions last night, while 10 booster teams from Green Bay hurled in the first shift. Kegling in the state tournament started in earnest last night and will continue without a break until the conclusion of the tournament May 8.

Paced by H. Seeger who posted games of 200, 200 and 214 for a total of 614, the McKesson Liquors moved ahead of the Thomas W. W. five, Milwaukee, which holds third place with a score of 2,818. The Liquors are 49 pins behind the division leaders, the Gehl's Ice Cream team, Milwaukee, which last week-end rolled a 2,970.

The Hecker and Evert quintet shot into third place in the 375 division ahead of the Golden Drops, Two Rivers, H. Fleiss and T. Lehn paced the Milwaukee team last night, the former netting a 500 and the latter a 591. The Newspaper Pressmen, Milwaukee, held the lead in that division with a score of 2,829, while Rips Tavern, Milwaukee, remain in second place with a 2,807.

Apostoli Takes Another Victory

Gives Glen Lee Terrific Going Over in 15 Rounds

New York—(4)—Fred Apostoli, the uncrowned king of something or other, is right on top of that middleweight championship. Any minute now you will hear a blast from his manager, Larry White, to the effect that his boy is claiming the title.

White orated wildly on the subject last night. It was a timely speech. Fred had just given Glen Lee, the second edition in the Nebraska wildcat series, a terrific two-handed going over in 15 rounds. It was his second decision over the stocky westerner.

The ex-San Francisco bellhop took 12 rounds, including the last ten and was never in danger as he hammered Lee with short lefts and jolting right hooks.

The victory gave Apostoli a clean slate against Lee in two bouts, a technical knockout victory over Marcel Thib, the French middleweight champion of Europe, and another T. K. O. over Freddie Steele, the world's champ in an over-the-weight match. The only black mark is a defeat at the hands of Young Corbett, the aged coast middleweight.

HOLD SLIM LEAD

Buffalo—(4)—Alfred Letourner and Omer Debruycker, Franco-Belgian team, held a slim lead on points today after 70 hours of pedaling in the international sixday bike race.

Tied in mileage but trailing in points were William and Douglas Peden, and Tino Reboli and Cocky O'Brien.

Wisconsin Wins Bowling Title in Big Ten Circuit

Sweeps Final Match With Ohio; Dupont, Ward Hit High Scores

FINAL BIG TEN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Wisconsin	52	29
North Western	47	34
Illinois	45	36
Chicago	45	36
Purdue	40	41
Indiana	40	41
Ohio	37	44
Minnesota	36	45
Michigan	35	46
Iowa	28	53

Wisconsin (3) 949 926 859—2734
Ohio (0) 933 915 818—2666

Illinois (3) 1051 1027 911—2989
Chicago (0) 1004 969 861—2834

Minnesota (2) 910 914 866—2690
Northwestern (1) 853 769 884—2516

Iowa (3) 984 938 938—2867
Purdue (0) 913 937 916—2766

Michigan (2) 1011 960 913—2884
Indiana (1) 918 974 908—2800

WITH FRANK FRIES shooting 210, 204 and 589, O. Kunz 219, and N. Weber 223, Wisconsin swept a match with Ohio and finished at the top of the Big Ten bowling league in the windup last night at Elks alleys. For the Ohio team, Purdy hit 204 and 584, C. Heinritz 208, and Greenz 223.

Du Pont put together games of 220, 219, and 215 to chalk the best series of the evening, 654. Lofgren cracked 236 and 615, Froom 225, 202, and Reimer 208 as Illinois took all three from Chicago and wrote down the best team scores, 1,051 for game and 2,989 for match.

For the Chicago team, Ward cracked the evening's best game, 346 and G. Mignon spilled 223, 217, and 624.

Zschachner rolled 226 and 559, C. Van Able 220, W. Koester 234, and S. Balliet 202 as Minnesota won two from Northwestern, led by Wissman who hit 205, 202, and 557 and Jacobson who had 203. The Wildcats finished in second place in the league.

D. Smith turned in 228 and 594 and H. Debaufre 233 and 202 as Iowa won three from Purdue, led by A. Gehring who smashed 578 and W. Plamann who wrote down a 204 game.

Shenacki chalked 213, 211 and 602, Hughes 223, and Sandhoefer 212 as Michigan won two from Indiana. For the losers, Graef cracked 219, 206, 203 and 628 and Koletzke 203.

Wonder Bar Quint Tallies 2,721 in ABC Tournament

W. Tuchscherer Explodes Maples for 695 Series to Top Menasha Five

CHICAGO—Two Menasha teams rolled in the 1938 American Bowling Congress at Chicago coliseum yesterday with mediocre results. Colonial Wonder Bar showed games of 891, 919 and 911 for a 2,721 total and Rippl's Grocery counted 858, 858 and 917 for a 2,633 series.

W. Tuchscherer dynamited the maples for a big 695 series on games of 172, 283 and 240 for the Grocers and R. Kellnhauser rolled a 291 game and P. Berens was corked a 221 count. W. Pienzo was high for the Wonder Bar squad with a 585 series and H. Duerrwacher scored a 211 game.

Some of the biggest of bowling's big shots have been at work on the coliseum alleys lately and have done very little in the way of making the wood fly. The tourney ends April 19.

Last night the defending team champions, the Krakow Furniture company, of Detroit abdicated on a 2,722 count. Thus another favored contender joined the group which included Chicago's Monarch Beers (2,915), Chicago's Mineralites (2,950), and Milwaukee's Heil Quality Products (2,926).

John Mihlsmmer of Milwaukee probably won the left-handed championship yesterday. He southpawed his way to a 666 total in the singles and barely missed a berth well towards the top of the standings. Mihlsmmer landed in a tie for tenth. With a little luck he could have been fifth, or even fourth.

Cunningham Sprints To Edge Out Don Lash

Portland, Ore.—(4)—Glenn Cunningham, New York Curb exchange sprinter in the last lap to beat Indiana's Don Lash by a yard in the Cunningham mile of the Hill Military academy relay carnival last night.

Cunningham's time, 4:24.4, set a record for the event, run on an indoor dirt track, Norman Bright, San Francisco Olympic club, who set the old mark of 4:32.7 last year, was this year's runner-up.

In the two-mile event, Lash noded out Bright at the tape to win in 9:45.5.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago—Kiki Cuyler, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, suffered fractured cheek bone in collision.

Three Years Ago—Mike Jacobs signed Max Baer to meet winner of Joe Louis—Primo (carnera) bout.

Five Years Ago—Paul Runyan won \$15,000 Cavalier open golf at Virginia beach.

"Ziggy" Thompson to Head Coaching School

A summer coaching school at West Virginia University under the direction of Alden W. "Ziggy" Thompson, dean of the school of physical education and athletics, has been announced in letters received here. Thompson is a former Appleton High school and Lawrence college star.

The school will open on Aug. 8 and continue through Aug. 13. Among the instructors will be Tad Wieman, recently named head football coach at Princeton; Gus Dorais, head coach at Detroit University; Dick Harlow, head coach at Harvard; Marshall Glenn, head coach at West Virginia; Dr. H. C. Carlson, basketball coach at Pittsburgh; Dr. Edward Vacheresse, boxing coach at West Virginia, and others on the West Virginia staff including Thompson. The latter will discuss Administration of Physical Education and Athletics in Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Wausau Bags Class A Title

Entries for City Handicap Pin Meet Will Close April 10

Entries for the Appleton handicap bowling tournament are being received, according to Hlibert J. Welser, who, with others, is directing that meet. The final date is April 10.

Started last year, the meet will be held on the Elks alleys this season. Scratch has been set at 200 and 75 per cent handicap will be allowed. There will be bowling in all three events.

Entries may be made at any of the larger alleys.

Crown Three New Champions in State Cage Meet at Madison

BY DAVE ROWE
MADISON—(4)—Three new champions—Wausau, Shawano and Marion—took top honors of the Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic association's annual high school basketball tournament back to their northern homes today.

Wausau held the Class A title; Shawano the Class B title, and Marion ruled the Class C division.

The Wausau team pulled an "April Fool" trick on a highly favored Wauwatosa quintet, winning the final game of the tournament at the University of Wisconsin field house last night, 24 to 16.

Marion won the Class C championship in the preceding game, beating Cuba City 33 to 19. The Shawano cagers had annexed the B title earlier in the meet.

Rhinelanders Defeated

Wausau replaced Beloit, Shawano succeeded Beaver Dam, and Marion succeeded Fall Creek as holders of the coveted championship trophies. Beloit did not defend the title, but the other two 1937 winners were eliminated in the state contest.

Rhinelanders failed to live up to expectations and dropped the A consolation title to Eau Claire yesterday, 27 to 23.

Onalaska, entered the C division for the first time, won the consolation trophy from Walworth 21 to 12.

Wausau's victory was well deserved. Coach Win Brockmeyer's team outplayed the Milwaukee suburban champions from start to finish. Wauwatosa could not compete with the smaller Wausau five on rebound recoveries, nor could they halt the consistent drive of Reich and Siewert, Wausau guards. At halftime, the new champions had an 8 to 7 lead.

Held Robertson

Wauwatosa made only one point in the second quarter. Burns Robertson, who led the Wauwatosa five through its two previous games, was held to two baskets and a free throw. John Reich, Wausau center, played a fine floor game until he was ousted on fouls midway in the third quarter.

Wauwatosa was guilty of 13 fouls, Wausau converting all but

BIG TEN CHAMPS

The Wisconsin bowling team, shown above in a pose that would do justice to some squad of about 1899 (note the angle on Kunitz's chair), won the Elks Big Ten bowling crown last night as the season closed. The gentlemen are, in case their families don't recognize them, seated, left to right, Wallie Schultz, Nick Weber and Oscar Kunitz; standing, left to right, Frank Fries, Dr. C. E. Schmidt, manager, and William Fries.

The modest looking gentleman on the right is A. A. "Juicy" Gritz, "patriark" whose Northwestern team won second place. However, "Juicy" won individual honors for the season with a 690 series and a 290 game. (Post-Crescent Photo.)



Badgers May be Team to Beat on Big 10 Gridiron

BY SID FEDER
(Pine-Hitting for Eddie Briets)
NEW YORK—(4)—Even before Jimmy Webb free from the Cardinals, half a dozen big league clubs were after him. . . . So don't be surprised if the Yankees, White Sox, Dodgers and a couple others outbid each other trying to land him. . . . Ed Gharney, who caught for Walter Johnson at Washington, has landed as manager at Eau Claire (Wis.) in the Northern League. . . . Lea Ambers, the lightweight chap, is slated to headline the Kentucky derby eve fight card at Louisville.

Mike Jacobs burned up the phone and telegraph wires to the coast the other day to tell Aniel Hoffman to keep Max Baer in shape for a rush assignment. . . . Figure it out for yourself. . . . Tip to the



Oxford Crew Strokes To Win Over Cambridge

London, Eng.—(4)—Oxford's brawny oarsmen today won the 90th annual boat race from Cambridge.

The Dark Blues took the lead at the outset, held off a determined challenge by Cambridge in the middle half of the four and a quarter mile grind and then drew away to win by two lengths.

It was Oxford's second successive victory after 13 consecutive defeats and the Dark Blue's 42nd triumph since the classic was inaugurated in 1829. Cambridge has won 47 races and one, in 1877, wound up in a dead heat.

Oxford's time was 19 minutes, 30 seconds, far behind the course record of 18:03 set by the 1934 Cambridge crew.

In the Cambridge boatload today were two Americans—T. H. Hunter of Cambridge, Mass., the coxswain and Gordon Keppel, the No. 6.

Griffith's grappling classes at Tulsa High school

Ed Foster, the national boxing association secretary, sails today for Rome and the world boxing conference. . . . Nan Mountain Dean, head and all, is rallying for Johnny Revolta in the Augusta national. . . . And the other pros are remembering that the last time the rascal did it, Johnny finished in the money in a California tournament.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

\$538. Prepared authorized published and paid for by James R. Joyce, Sec. of the RE-ELECT HOFFFEL Committee, 614 So. Pierce Ave., Appleton.

CONFIDENCE

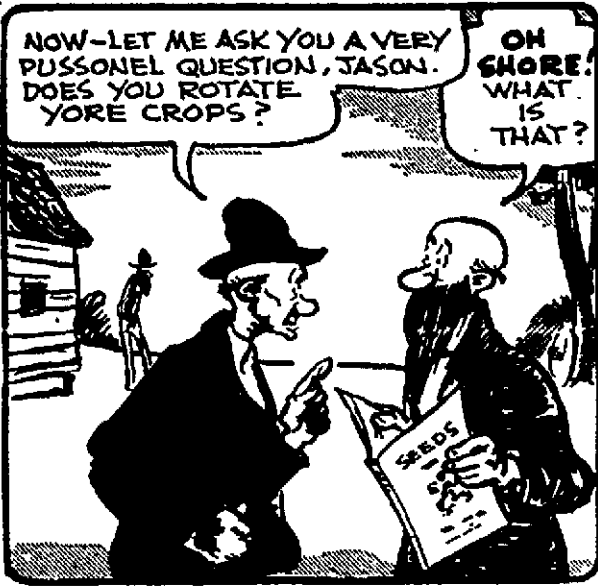
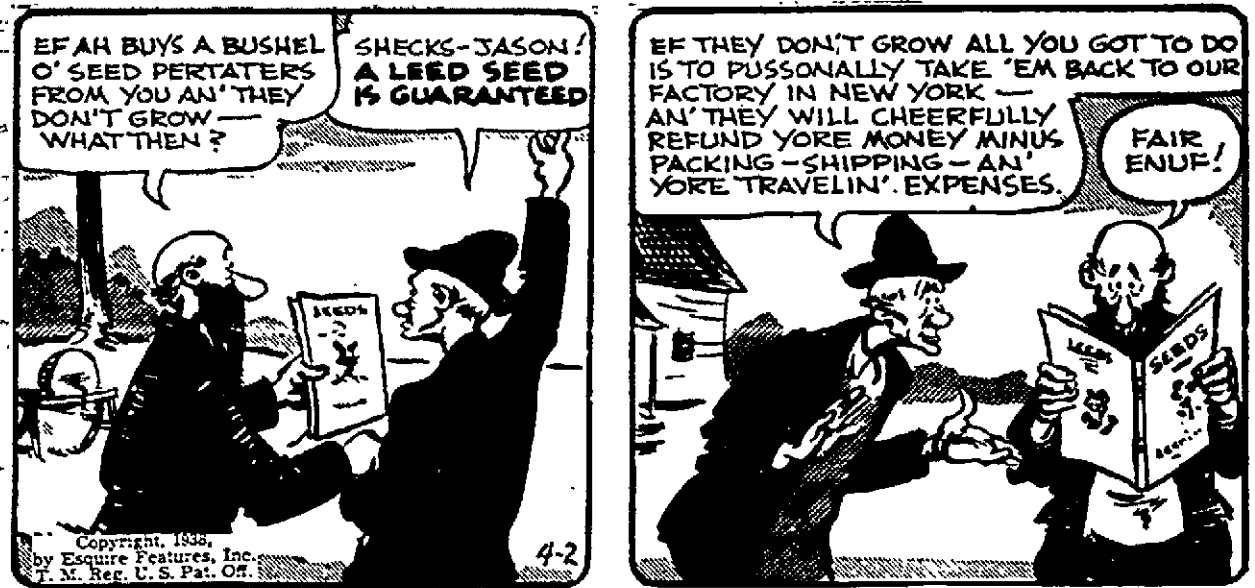
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HARRY P. HOFFFEL
With **CONFIDENCE**
Vote for Harry P. Hoeffel
Tuesday, April 5th

SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENT
SUN., APRIL 3
Eagles' Hall — 2:30 P. M.
— Appleton —
GUARANTEED PRIZES
1st \$25.00, 2nd \$15.00, 3rd \$10.00, 4th \$5.00, 5—\$1.00 Prizes.
Additional Prizes Depending Upon Attendance.
\$1.00 — Entry Fee — \$1.00

There Is A Jack For Every Jill--Your Jill (Offer) Will Find "Jack" In The Want Ads

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the respective Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One Day	10c
Three Consecutive Days	25c
One Week	1.00
One Month	3.00
Minimum charge	cash or credit

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one day insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within 10 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and accepted for publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and payment must be made before the second insertion. If no payment will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to accept or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. The Schroeder Children.

MONUMENT CEMETERY LOTS

MONUMENTS--MARKERS--Order now for spring delivery. Appleton Monument and Granite Works, 915 N. Lave St.

LODGE NOTICES

APPLETON COMMANDERY No. 29, K.T. Stated Conclave Non. 29th. Special meeting, 29th. Knights are urged to be present. ANNUAL IN-TERVAL MEETING, 29th. COMMANDERY, 29th. 8 p.m. Order of the Temple, 6:30 p.m. 7:30 full form opening. W. B. Montgomery, 1200 Wm. H. Roucks, Recorder.

SPECIAL NOTICES

USE KODAK FINISHING--25c. Kodak Photo Finishing, 25c. Zuehlke Bldg., App. (Reprints 5c.)

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Reasonable prices. C. A. SCHAF. 1200 W. College Ave. Phone 1745.

FOR YOUR CAR--Guaranteed Lubrication

51. Washburn, 51. Clark's Deep Rock, College at Walnut.

GASOLINE

6 Gal. Leaded Regular \$1.05
7 Gal. Hystet, Antiknock 1.05
8 Gal. Hystet, Antiknock 1.05
9 Gal. Hystet, Antiknock 1.05
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100 Gal. Hystet, Antiknock 1.05

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is given to all persons, firms and corporations that the town board of the Town of Center, Outagamie county, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 14, 1933, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system, and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 15, 1933 and ending May 30th, 1933. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 55.4 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1933 and shall be held liable for all damage which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful hauling. It is hereby ordered that this resolution shall be published in the Appleton Post-Crescent for three consecutive days.

TOWN BOARD OF CENTER,
Walter Teechin, Clerk.

WATCH REPAIRING

31 years experience -- watch and jewelry repairing. 2-4 day service. Carl F. Tennie, 317 W. Coll.

LOST AND FOUND

COIN PURSE--Black alligator leather, cont. money, lost in downtown district. Tel. 2771. Reward.

DOG FOUND

Female, black and brown; with collar. Tel. 1944.

PERKINSON DOG--Lost

Answers to name "Kong." Phone 1776. Reward.

SILVER CARM--Lost

Monogrammed tag D.I.P. Reward. Return to United Cloak Shop.

INSTRUCTIONS

3105-3115 MONTH--Get U. S. government job. Try next government examination. List jobs FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 4824, Rochester, N. Y.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

A-1 USED PARTS for all cars and trucks. See us first. 1216 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 1476

SPECIAL--Large supply of truck

rears wheels for tractor use and trailer axles.

JAHNKE WRECKING CO.

Use tire. Cleanest stock in town. Largest selection, size up. FIRESTONE, 700 W. College.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO BODY and fender repairing. Superior Body & Radiator Serv. 117 N. North St. Phone 520

NOTICE--Tune-up, radiator repair

Service, 723 W. Wisconsin.

PEOTER'S TOWING SERV.

U wreck 'em. We fix 'em. REPAIRING auto bodies, fenders, and radiators. Frenz's Body & Radiator, 215 N. Madison.

RELIABLE BODY SERVICE

Smash-ups a Specialty. 713 W. Wash. Ph. 5070. Fred Lietz, Prop.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1936 FORD V-8--4 door. A bargain at \$225. Town Taxi, 297 W. Wash. Ave. Easy terms.

1935 FORD COACH

Low mileage. Reasonable. 139 N. 2nd St. Ph. 1567

FORD PICK-UP TRUCK--29 model

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

FARMERS--Free estimates on electric motor repairing. Crescent Electric Motor Serv. 519 W. Coll. PLANNING A NEW HOME? Let us plan the most important part, the electrical installation. South Side Elec. Co., 605 E. Fremont. Ph. 45711

HELP WANTED FEMALE

MAID--Wanted. Thoroughly competent. References required. Family. 2. Write W-24, Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED MALE

Automobile Sales Manager

For popular, low-priced line. Must be a temperate man with high caliber personal habits, and an A-1 closer. Salary and commission. Unless you have a proven local record do not apply. Give full particulars in first letter. Write Mr. Sutton, care Aug. Brandt Co.

MEN--Sell new Electric Arc Welder

Work on 110 volt light socket. Welds cylinder blocks, fenders, transaxial industrial repairs. Write for FREE information. Dynamic Welder, 2242 S. Vernon Rd., Chicago, Ill.

RELIABLE MAN--Wanted for general

household work. Louis Bornemann, Hilbert, R. 2.

SALESMAN--For wallpaper, paint

and kindred lines. State full particulars. Write W-23, Post-Crescent.

HELP MALE, FEMALE

MARRIED COUPLE--Wanted on farm. Both must milk. J. Powers, Route 3, Kaukauna.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED by experienced chauffeur and yardman. Can give best of references. Write W-27 Post-Crescent.

WOMAN--Refined, desires position

as companion housekeeper to elderly lady or semi-invalid. References. Write W-28, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG LADY--Wants typewriting

work. Write W-25, Post-Crescent.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$400 ESTABLISHES YOU in cash business. Full or part time. Good earnings. No selling. Immediate income. Investment secured. Give address and phone. Write W-26, Post-Crescent.

BEER COIL CLEANING

Every community men operate profitable routes. Latest electric beer coil cleaning machine. Write Lewis & Son, 527 W. 31st, Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL STORE AND RESIDENCE

For sale or trade. Rural community. Good county. Established business. Must sell at a sacrifice, or will trade for city residence. Write R. W. Zuehlke, 625 W. 3rd St., Kaukauna, Wis.

MILK ROUTE--Wanted to buy

Must be 200 quarts. In Fox River Valley. Write W-25, Post-Crescent.

STORE BUILDING--With residence

for sale. Corner of Quincy St. and Main. Established business. R. H. O'Brien, 214 Oak St., Tel. 2910, New London, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$20 to \$300 LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS No Wage Assignments. Quick Service. If you can make regular monthly payments, Household Finance invites you to apply for a loan of \$20 to \$300. No inquiries of friends or relatives. Up to 20 months to repay. Lowest Rates. We Have Ever Offered "Doctor of Family Finances." HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation Fourth Floor, 412 Irving Zuehlke Bldg., 192 W. College Ave., Appleton. PHONE 661 Loans made to Farmers. Loan made in nearby towns. Hear Edgar Groat Wed. Eve. WGBM.

VOTE FOR WOLTER'S Complete Service

For Greater Motoring Satisfaction!

Lubrication S F
Bear Alignment F R
Fender and V I
Body C E
Tune-Up
Painting
Motor
Overhaul

'When You Need Automobile Service -- You Need Wolter Service'

WOLTER MOTOR CO.
127 E. Washington St. Phone 3601 -- 3602
Safety Through Service

LIVESTOCK

JUST RECEIVED--A load of good farm horses, young mares in foal. Also fresh cows and springers. Guaranteed and sold on time. Geo. E. Hines, 1100 S. Richmond.

JUST RECEIVED another load of good horses. All kinds, all prices. Guaranteed to go right to work. John Deere, Tel. 2521.

SADDLE HORSE--5 yr., 5 gaits, W. 1,100. Prof. gentle. 4 ml. W. Neenah, Int. Hl. 150-45, Geo. Merrill.

TEAMS--Single horses, will trade for cattle. Ed Ort, Center Valley, Trunk Line S.

WE BUY, sell and exchange cattle. Dairy cattle and a specialty. Henry Emmers, Ph. 22342.

LIVESTOCK WANTED

DAIRY COWS WANTED--If you have any fresh cows, please contact us for sale. Phone 1410 or write Aaron Minz, Appleton.

LIVESTOCK WANTED--Loading all kinds of live stock. Write R. W. Arnold, Ph. 2378.

UP TO \$5 cash for live disabled cows. P. J. Van Handel, Little Chute, Ph. 2511.

SEEDS, PLANTS--FERLIZ A-41

BARLEY SEED--Wis. No. 58, test 47, 100 lb. Farm near Greenville. Write R. W. Zuehlke, 625 W. 3rd St., Kaukauna.

EVERGREENS--Specimen stock, pyramids, spreading and spruces. Compact magnolia pines. Tel. 2670-11. Van Zeeland Nurseries.

FROSTPROOF CABBAGE PLANTS--Vakefies, Copenhagen, Golden-acre, Marionmarket. All season plants. No selling. Immediate income. Investment secured. Give address and phone. Write W-26, Post-Crescent.

LANE SEEDS--20c and 25c lb. Ferlitz. All kinds. Write R. W. Zuehlke, 625 W. 3rd St., Kaukauna.

POULTRY LITTER--Best for the lawn. 80% peat moss, 50c per bag. Ph. 611. Badger State Chickens.

SEEDS--Flower, garden and lawn. Bulk or package. Fertilizers, all kinds. KRULLS, 512 W. College.

SEED HARLEY--Grown from certified seed. John Wolfinger, Appleton R. 4, Tel. 265095.

SEED FOR SALE--Grain alfalfa hay, clover, timothy, mustard. Tel. 9416312. Mossholder.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BAIRD CHICKS--Blood tested R.O.P. baby chicks. 10c each. Chicks, supplies. Droeger Hatchery, Seymour.

CHICKS--Every Tues. and Friday. Will trade for corn. 80 acres or more. NEW B.W.D. tested flocks. NEW LONDON HATCHERY. Tel. 174

BABY CHICKS

New reduced prices. Due to the uncertainty of the egg market we have temporarily reduced our prices.

STARTED PULLETS

nice assortment of started pullets. Ready to lay. Call, write or come in and see us.

BADGER STATE CHICKERY

CHICKS--At new low prices. Leghorns \$7.25 per 100. Order now for future delivery. Custom hatch \$2.00 per hundred. Hillview Hatchery, 200 W. 2nd St., New London, Wis. A. WIS. CERTIFIED HATCHERY.

LONG OAK quality chicks speak for

themselves. You can refer us to hundreds of satisfied customers. Order yours now! LONE OAK HATCHERY

SWAPS (TRADES)

CATTLE--Will trade for horse. Aug. Schroeder, Greenville, Wis. Tel. 121313 Greenville.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP.

SEE NEW SUPER-SPEED L. C. SMITH Standard and Silent. Free Trial. Write SCHAFER TYPE CO., OSHKOSH, WIS. 5440. SPEED-O-PRINT Duplicator, auto feed. Out-values them all. \$22.50. (GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY CO.)

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS 51 ALFALFA AND TIMOTHY -- Clear, baled. 100 tons, also straw. Emil Kueper, R. 2, Kaukauna. Tel. 95376. Co. Trunk J. Kaukauna.

HAY--FOR SALE TIMOTHY HAY Baled, for sale. Roy Schmidt, Greenville, Tel. 2072.

AUCTION 52 REMEMBER THE AUCTION, Monday 1 o'clock. 22 acres pasture land with running water and 6 room home with garage. Hortonville. Mrs. Ida Watson, owner, KOEHLER, Auctioneer, sells it.

MACHINERY, ETC. 54 1-14 bar single disc Grain Drill. Very good.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

IRON PIPES--Used, cutting, fitting. Also iron bar posts, culverts. Oscar Friedman, 1505 S. Richmond.

MEN'S and boy's bicycles for sale. \$2 and up, including balloon tires. See Bicycle Otto, Otto's Bicycle Shop, 406 W. College (in rent).

PAINTS--Complete line of Interior Paints and Varnishes. Schiedermeyer, 623 W. College.

SPECIAL--Model airplane. Replace only \$2.00. Glass for any car. Hoffer Glass Co., 214 E. Wash.

STROLLER. Like new. \$2.00. 123 S. Memorial Drive, Tel. 2201.

WRINGER ROLLS and REPAIRS for all washers. H & M SALES Co., 611 W. College, Tel. 674.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 PC. GIVING ROOM SUITE, \$25. Metal Bed, \$15.00. App. Furn. Exchange, 507 W. College.

USED PERFECTION oil stoves. VERHAEGEN & SONS LTD. Phone 17012.

3 PCH. solid oak Extension Breakfast sets. \$12.95. Gabriel Furn. Co.

A SLATER'S SPECIAL

Inner Spring Mattress--An \$18 value for only \$12.50. A. SLATER, 212 N. North St., App.

DAVENPORT Stoves, bed, porch chairs, dishes, rockers. \$15 E. South River St.

FLOOR SAMPLES

Electric ironers, reduced as much as 50%. These are wonderful buys. GEENEN'S

GASOLINE RANGE--Used, 4 burner, table top, all porcelain. Complete with oven and broiler. Like new. \$22.50. Finkle Electric Shop.

First class condition. Inquire 416 W. Prospect Ave.

PORCH GAS STOVE, \$2. SINK, \$1.75. W. Spencer St.

KITCHEN RANGE--Coal or wood, with or without oil burner. Like new. Roman Lorck, Sherwood, Wis.

NEW PROCESS Oil Cook Stoves. 2 to 5 burners. Ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$25.00.

REINKE & COURT HDW., 222 N. Appleton St.

The Boxwood Barrier
By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

"I would," candidly, "if you care
ed. You," accusingly, "don't care
Reuben made a stiff move
with his bandaged arm. "Wh

"You're so moonstruck over her," he said bitterly. "It's as plain as the nose on your face."

had to laugh. "Not to everyone, darling," she hastened to assure him. "I'm the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter. I see things." "You see a lot that isn't so."

"No—I see too truly. Don't let me make a liar of you, Ruben. You've never been that."

It was no use. He didn't know how to hedge. "I do care, Cissy."

It was a relief to say it.

"Don't care too much. She thinks we're dirt—you and I."
"You don't like her?"
"Why should I?"
"Why shouldn't you?" simply.

"I've never met with so much kindness."

"The 'stranger within their gate' stuff. They're long on that sort of thing but it's a plain case of the 'stranger within their gate' stuff."

He looked into her bright, sophisticated face. Cissy loved him. He had one iota of common sense.

left he'd love her too. Marry her.
Be happy with her. They spoke the
same language. Had lived through
the same experiences. Learned a
lot about life. Knew how to meet it.

Cissy read his thoughts with the accuracy of a witch. "No use worry over what you can't help practically. If your love is

Reuben frowned. "You're letting your imagination run away with you."

"Maybe, but I'm giving you your

"What chance? Don't talk riddles."

"I'm kidnaping Lothario."

"Who the devil are you talking to?"

"Gary Brent. I'm taking him west this afternoon."
"Cissy!"
"You'd have as much chance as a last year's snow squall with the

Reuben's face darkened. Ciss

"I'm not trying to tell you any thing," Clara said. "I'm just telling you that I love Brent."

ing. Cissy flamed, "and I'm fed up on Judith Goodloc! Gary has a job with that old crook Galbreath. I'm giving the lad a lift west, that's all."

Flying Away

She got to her feet. With one of her quick, darting motions she swooped over and kissed Reuben where his stubborn hair reared over a cowlick. "Goodby little boy."

She tried to wink back the sudden, hot tears. One escaped and trickled down her nose. Cissie brushed it away angrily. She

He brushed it away angrily. She perceived that he was wearying himself that it was no use. He'd come back to her—badly hurt probably—but he'd come home. From the door she flung over her shoulder: "Try not to break."

Cissy was going. He felt suddenly very desolate. Alone in a strange country. She was part of the old

He'd call her back—tell her he would follow her to Chicago tomorrow—the next day—as soon as he was able to travel, but before he could voice his quick decision, another siren sounded in the

"I would," candidly. "If you can stand it," he said. "You're kidding me." Reuben made a stiff movement with his bandaged arm. "Why do you say that?"

"You're so moonstruck over her," he said. "It's as plain as the nose on your face."

He was so distressed that Cissy had to laugh. "Not to everyone's liking," she hastened to assure him. "I'm the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter. I see things—'You see a lot that isn't so.'"

"No—I see too truly. Don't let me make a liar of you, Ruth. You've never been that."

"It won't do you no harm to know how to hedge," he told her. Cissy smiled at him.

"It was a relief to say it."

"Don't care too much. She thinks we're dirty crew and I—"

"You don't like her?"

"Why should I?"

"Why shouldn't you?" simply.

"I've never met with so much kindness."

"The stranger within their gate is stuff. They're long on that sort of thing but it's a plain case of the sheep and the goats, old son. Don't ever forget it."

He looked into her bright, so friendly face. Cissy loved him, although he pretended he didn't know her. He had no common sense. But he had love her too. Harry had been happy with her. They spoke the same language. Had lived through the same experiences. Learned about life. Knew how to meet it. But they were more expert wretches up with its downs—

Cissy read his thoughts with the accuracy of a witch. "No use worrying over what you can't help. Be optimistic. I guess love is important. Don't take an option on Reuben frowning. You're letting your imagination run away with you."

"Maybe, but I'm giving you your chance."

"What chance? Don't talk ridiculous."

"I'm kidnapping Lothario."

"Who the devil are you talking about?"

"Gary Brent. I'm taking him to meet this afternoon."

"Cissy!"

"You had have as much chance as I. Last year's snow squall with the bird around. You're no competitor for a masculine beauty with a soul warming smile and a heart-melting kiss."

Reuben's face darkened. Cissy loving him, felt her heart clatter. He said: "Are you trying to tell me that she loves Brent or that I have sampled his kisses?"

"I'm not trying to tell you anything," Cissy glared. "And I'm feeling Judith Goodman! Gary has got to go with that old crook Galbreath. I'm giving the lad a lift west, that's all."

Flying Airt.

She got to her feet. With one dasher quick, darting motions she swooped over and kissed Reuben where his stubborn hair roared against a cowlick. "Goodby little boy who must get burnt before he dreads the fire. Goodnight!"

She tried to wink back the sudden tears. Her eyes escaped and she dashed down her nose. Cissy unflushed it away angrily. She perceived that she was crying. "Really goodby. He'd come back to me from the door she flung open. Or her shoulder: "Try not to breathe your neck or your heart until you see you again."

Cissy was going. He felt suddenly desolate. Alone in a strange country. She was part of the old life. He'd call her back—tell her he would follow her to Chicago. Tomorrow—the next day—as soon as he was able to travel, but before he could voice his quick decision, another step sounded in the hall, another voice—Judith's.

Reuben leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes—So quickly did the sands of life run—

In the hall, Cissy was saying to Judith: "You've been swell to me. 'o Rubie too. Thanks a lot."

"Are you really going today?"

"Soon as I get the plane tuned up I'm taking off."

Strangely that Judith could be so bland of that!

The past 10 days had been pure agony. Trying to meet him on the old friendly ground. Lying wide-eyed through long nights. Trying to see Gary flirting with Cissy—laughing with Cissy, falling in love with Cissy—

Gary departed as joyfully as he arrived.

With his goodby kiss blither sweet upon her lips Judith stood in the doorway the silver, sweating streak of dawn, of acony scent between her and the sky. Gary was flying away leaving out of her life. Flying away red-headed, green-eyed girl who, if she guessed her misery, could laugh at it.

Judith strained her ears to hear the last throb of the engine. She did not bother to brush away her cheeks that streamed down. Her cheeks; dropped on her clasped hands—

The plane winged over the trees. Vanished behind them. Gary was gone. Dear God—send him back! She would wait. She would never complain—never ask anyone else! Just send Gary back! The gates of her foot's Paradise swung shut. Clanged. Left an emptiness, cruel sound echoing down the world. Gary was gone—

Five days later Reuben was going home. He came downstairs to cool, dim rooms and quiet order—on the surface. Goodbye choice gave no sign that he had been shaken to its very foundation by a devastating upheaval, but during these past five days, much had happened of which Reuben knew nothing.

Amanda's world—her safe, aloof world surrounded by boxwood—and tottered and collapsed about her head. At one and the same time, her obligations became due and her few remaining bonds worthless.

(Copyright 1938)

Tonday: Reuben is snubbed.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Patrons at State Restaurant Enjoy High Type of Food

Modern Equipment and Scientific Planning Held Responsible

Patrons of the New State Restaurant will tell you that they enjoy the delicious dinners, luncheons, and lunches it serves because they are so tasty, different, and satisfying, resulting from the careful combination of high grade foods and excellent, tasteful preparation. This modern restaurant is fully equipped with the latest in restaurant equipment such as a modern deep fat fryer, the latest type charcoal broiler as well as a handy vegetable

and meat slicer. These as well as many other articles used at the New State help to meet the needs of today's most up-to-date restaurants as well as adding to the efficiency in the proper preparation of foods to satisfy the most discriminating people.

During the remainder of the Lenten season, people who desire good meals which are suitable to this time of year, will find that the especially planned and prepared Lenten menus at the New State Restaurant are sufficiently varied so as to please everyone's tastes. There are fish dinners, so suitable right now, a vegetable dinner which is a delicious treat for the hearty Lenten appetite, as well as many others which are so satisfying and delicious.

People who patronize the New State regularly say that they enjoy the food a great deal but they just as well pleased with the efficient, pleasant, and courteous service given as well as the spotlessly

Get Modernity in Printing by Using Petersen Service

Up-to-Date Print Shop Ready to Cope With All Requirements

Every businessman needs printing of some description and could, under no circumstances, efficiently operate his business without certain printed forms such as letterheads, envelopes, business cards, sales books, circulars, dodgers, statements, booklets, and billheads. It is very important, every businessman will agree, that this printed material be of high standard and quality if it is to best accomplish its purpose and give maximum results.

The Petersen Press, well-known commercial and private printers, take special care in producing this type of printed work and its prices, customers say, are very reasonable and consistent with production of high class printing which this firm produces. Good printing, may in all probability, cost no more since the same work may be involved less any possible carelessness or shoddy effort and better printing, of course, means better business.

It may pay you, for example, in checking over your printing requirements to give special attention to the present letterheads in use by your firm. You may ask yourself, what kind of first impression does our letterhead make on our customers? Does it make them say, there is a firm worth doing business with? If not, this particular item of your office material should be turned over to the Petersen Press, allowing its experienced type-setters to work out a more attractive and consequently a business-getter letterhead which does give good first impressions. Petersen's are experts in helping you design letterheads that fit your exact business requirements in addition to aiding you in improving any other outmoded printed office material which you might now be using.

Samples of Petersen's work will gladly be shown you without the slightest obligation if you will stop in at the local headquarters. If this is inconvenient, the firm's representative, "Hap" Walman, will gladly stop at your home or place of business and discuss your needs with you.

Over 100 Attend Manawa Confab

Epworth League Members Gather at Methodist Episcopal Church

Manawa—More than 100 young people from Marlon, Clintonville, New London, Waupaca, Parfreyville, Crystal Lake and Manawa, attended the Epworth League meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church here. Following a social hour, supper was served, and the evening was devoted to a song service and meeting led by the Rev. Hugh Misdall of Waupaca, with the Rev. William Wiese of Clintonville as the principal speaker.

A cabinet to head the Wolf River sub-district Epworth League was formed to take in these groups attending the local meeting, together with those at Amherst and Iola. Eloise Misdall, Waupaca, was elected president; Jack Martin, Clintonville, vice president; Phyllis Suhs, Crystal Lake, secretary. Representatives from each league on the cabinet include Billy Nelson, Waupaca; Tom Rogers and Jean Stoll, Marlon; Norman Sawyer and Wilma Sanders, Parfreyville; William Zemple, Crystal Lake; Shirley Seidel, Clintonville; Bill Sebald and Gordon Barrington, Manawa.

The H. C. Pottier and Sons store in Manawa is observing its thirty-fifth anniversary this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pottier and their oldest son Erwin came to Manawa in February, 1903. They had operated a store in West Bloomfield for two years immediately previous to their move here. As a young man Mr. Pottier, a native of Germany, had worked in a Berlin, Wis., store for six years.

Their first and only location in Manawa was just north of the Little Wolf river, across a foot bridge from the main business section of the village. They opened their store in a frame building 20 by 40 feet that had originally been used as a harness shop. As the business grew, improvements and additions were necessary until today the store occupies a modern brick building 40 by 80 feet, with a basement practically the same size.

V. F. W. Post to Sponsor Schafkopf Tournament

The fifth annual northeast Wisconsin Schafkopf tournament will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars starting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in Eagles hall. Four-handed play will be held. Nine main prizes will be awarded.



SISTERS MAKE USE OF LEISURE HOURS.

Marcella and Eleanor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebner, Route 1, Hortonville, have learned to fill their leisure hours with music. Both girls enrolled as beginners about five months ago with the Van Zealand Music Company. Since then, they have made definite and consistent progress with their respective instruments; Marcella plays Hawaiian guitar and Eleanor the accordion.

Too many children are forced to grow up without even a chance to learn music. Each generation, much talent is lost which could have been developed, if the parents of these children would have given them a chance. Their feeble excuse is generally of this nature: "We can't afford it this year," or "I don't believe Johnny will stick to it."

It costs so little to learn music and with the proven systems of teaching used today, the loss of students per year is less than 2%.

Put off 'till tomorrow and you'll never do it! ENROLL NOW! Or at least inquire and prove to yourself the values and pleasures afforded your child through a course of music, says the Van Zealand company.

Lutz Company Is Popular as Warm Weather Arrives

Features Coolerator, Famous Air-Conditioned Refrigerator

Probably no other firm in Appleton is quite so popular with the approach of spring and summer weather as the Lutz Ice Company whose huge and modern pure, manufactured ice plant is now in full operation in order to meet the growing demand for this economic household necessity. Ice, perhaps, forms the basis for more warm weather protection and comfort than any other commodity and pure ice, scientifically made by the best refrigeration methods known, is recognized, of course, as highly economical and absolutely pure.

You are invited to stop in at the display room on North Superior street to examine carefully the many new features embodied in the beautiful, new 1938 coolerator, the most talked-of household necessity. The Lutz firm believes that you will be especially pleased with the new models and will, upon inspection, desire one for your very own.

In a Coolerator, as you know, foods are kept fresh with their own natural juices and flavors, a very important and exclusive Coolerator feature. No covered dishes are necessary and no drying out of foods is possible. Coolerator is different in principle and operation from any other refrigerator. All perishable foods give off certain odors or gases which, when mixed with other foods, are objectionable. Coolerator, according to the Lutz firm, eliminates all of this. Food odors, they explain, are picked up by a continuous natural flow of air and passed through a patented air-conditioning chamber where they are completely absorbed and washed away. Cold, healthfully humidified air, consequently, returns to the food chamber several times each minute, bringing about this pure condition in the refrigerator.

By another patented Coolerator feature the pure manufactured ice cake melts from the bottom up, leaving the top almost flat. Because only this bottom surface is exposed for refrigeration, a constant cold temperature in the entire food compartments results regardless of the amount of ice contained in it. In addition to these many advantages which are exclusive Coolerator features, the big, outstanding reason why so many people throughout the country have turned to Coolerator for solving the refrigeration problem, is because of its original low cost which continues through all the years of its service, resulting in real economy.

ing tragic with their toll of death that leave nations prostrate and grief stricken; yet, in the period from July 1, 1928 to December 31, 1935, more men, women and little children were killed by motor vehicles on our streets and highways than were killed in action or died from wounds in all the wars in which the United States has ever been engaged.

In spite of all that is being done now to prevent accidents, there is no indication that the loss of life and property caused by automobile accidents will be reduced.

The need for automobile insurance equipped to give safe, dependable protection becomes apparent when the laws, which impose liability upon owners and operators of motor vehicles, are considered. For instance, under the Wisconsin laws, if you are only ten per cent negligent and the other party ninety per cent, you are liable for fifty per cent of the damages in case third parties are killed or injured. If the other party's attorney can convince the jury that you were only one per cent negligent, the law requires you to pay one half of the damages sustained by the guests in your car or in the other car involved in the accident. If the driver of the other car has neither insurance nor property with which to make good his share of the damages, then, strange as it seems, you are obliged to pay the entire amount.

Perhaps, an even greater incentive for carrying adequate liability and property damage insurance may be found in section 85.135 of the Wisconsin Statutes which says that a person must pay for damages caused by this operation of a motor vehicle or quit driving. This law has teeth. Bankruptcy does not relieve the judgment debtor from making good the damages to injured parties if he would retain the privilege of driving a car on Wisconsin highways.

Your best protection, the Home Mutual believes, is a policy in the Home Mutual Casualty Company, whose offices are located on the fourth floor of the Irving Zuelke building. No technical reports nor red tape are required in case you are in an accident. Competent, courteous home office claim adjusters are always at hand to serve you. Office telephones are 4602 and 4603; residence phones are 4600 and 5656.

SCHEDULE HEARING
The state industrial commission will conduct a hearing of Ernest W. Stocker against the unemployment reserve account of the Potts-Wood Grocery company at the courthouse on April 13. The hearing will open at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Prepare to Enforce Village Dog Ordinance

Little Chute—The ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large in the village during the months of April, May, June, July and August is now in effect. A check up will be made by the village marshals. The ordinance reads: "It shall be unlawful for dogs to run at large in public streets, alleys or public grounds during the months of April, May, June, July and August. A dog shall not be considered at large when accompanied by the owner, or by a member of the owner's family or an employee of the owner."

Mr. and Mrs. John Miron attended the funeral of a relative in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Stephen M. Feeters, Main street, is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. Louis Verhagen Jr., is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. She submitted to a major operation Tuesday.

Elmer Honkamp Will Talk at Meeting of Jaces Monday Night

Elmer R. Honkamp, county Republican chairman, will talk on governmental expenditures at a meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Appleton Monday night.

Nominations for five new members of the board of directors of the Jaces will be made in a primary election at the meeting. Three men will be nominated for each office and the general election will be held at the May meeting.

Directors whose terms are expiring are Harry Hoefel, George Howden, Dr. Richard Joyce, Harold Aykins, and Henry Williamsen.

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New Firestone Auto Radio Has Push-Button Tuning Feature



There is no means of mechanical or electrical control that is quite so simple and easily operated as the ordinary pushbutton device, declares H. L. McAtee, manager of the local Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store, 700 W. College avenue.

As he describes Firestone's revolutionary new auto radio with push-button tuning. This new radio, latest addition to the Air Chief line, has just been put on display at the Firestone store and is already attracting the attention of hundreds of car owners.

"It is just as simple to pre-select and tune in a station on the new radio as it is to snap on an electric light switch or ring a door bell," says H. L. McAtee. "Just push the button. There's your station tuned to the spot of best reception. The complete job is done in an eye-flash and a three-year-old child can operate the tuning controls just as well as a grown person. It requires no manual manipulation after the control button clicks."

In addition to the push-button tuning innovation, the Air Chief is outstanding in high quality reception, in appearance and in construction. Ultra-modern in design, it is unquestionably the most advanced radio on the market today, yet it is priced at a figure amazingly low.

The primary objective of push-button tuning is the attainment of a greater degree of driving safety. When auto radios were first introduced, the dials were usually placed on the instrument panel directly in front of the driver. Then, "remote" control was introduced, with the dial on the steering column just under the wheel. After a couple of years, instrument panel mounting again came into favor, with dial locations either in the center of the panel or just to the right.

The new Air Chief unit is adaptable to dash installation at any point that is convenient and conducive to a well balanced arrangement of the other panel instruments. The lightning-like rapidity with which it may be operated, permits the driver to devote his entire attention to the handling of his car. He never has to take his eyes from the road.



medical treatment, the loss of time, and physical impairments resulting from automobile accidents injuries presents a social problem to every community, village, and city. Traffic accidents cost the American people more last year than was spent for new automobiles and trucks. It would be hard to estimate the social loss. We think of wars as being

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Dr. W. A. Small
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